

ADAM

In a Cave

PREHISTORIC FLOYD COLLINS FOUND IN KENTUCKY

By Associated Press

Mammoth Cave, Ky., June 19.—The body of an ancient "Floyd Collins" trapped far in the depths of a cavern in Mammoth Cave National Park, probably before Columbus set sail for America, was guarded while it was being chemically treated today.

Archaeologists feared sightseers would shake it to pieces before they could figure out exactly who the man was and how he came to be mining with crude tools.

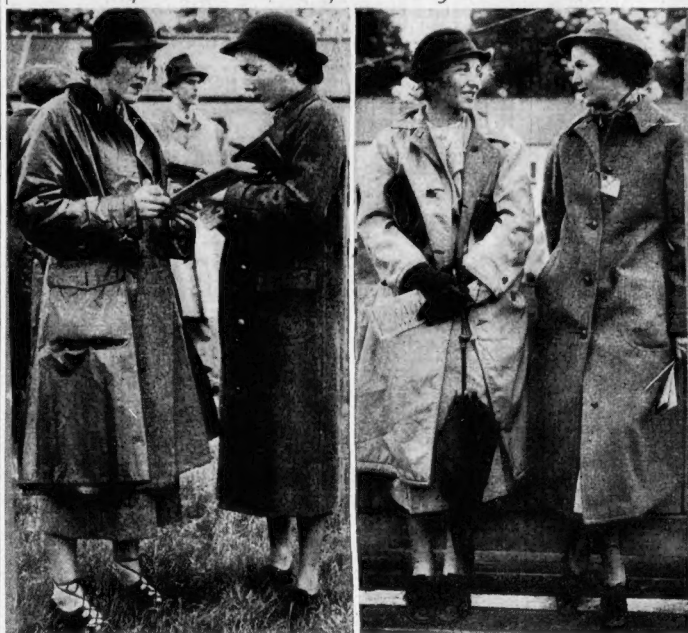
Since the discovery of the desiccated body, described as an important scientific "find," in a cave one-half mile from the Violette City, archaeologists of the national park service have been hunting for clues to shed some light on who he was. They believe he was a miner who lived in the pre-Columbian period.

The remains are being treated chemically so that no clew may be lost. Because of the fragile nature of the body, no one is allowed on "Mummy Ledge."

Apparently the pre-historic man met the same fate as Floyd Collins, who was trapped in a cave in this vicinity ten years ago when a rock fell on him while he was exploring. Collins' plight became a subject of world-wide concern during the days of attempts to rescue him. He was reached after 17 days but had been dead at least 24 hours.

Discovery of the pre-historic

Society Race Fans Defy Frowning Skies at Brookline



MARIE TURNER

ELIZABETH MCKEAN

ALICE PLYMPTON

JOAN PRATT

Let it rain; let it pour! Neither wet weather nor the threat of it can frighten these race "regulars" at The Country Club, Brookline. Marie Turner and Elizabeth McKean are checking up on their favorite entries.

With umbrellas and raincoats, Alice Plympton and Joan Pratt are ready for anything the frowning skies may threaten at The Country Club, Brookline, as today's race program gets under way.

A TOWN FISH HIT REDS

MILFORD MAY GET MILLVILLE

By Associated Press

Milford, June 19.—Milford—the town surrounding community wouldn't take it as a gift—has been offered the selection of nearly 1000 in settlement of a \$48.71 bill.

The town was once a thriving community—not wealthy, perhaps, but financially sound.

It boasted but one industry, a rubber company, which in bygone days was a profitable enterprise.

Hard times came to the rubber plant and harder times to Milford. The plant closed down.

The courts called upon the town to reimburse the rubber company for heavy over-indebtedness on mill property.

Workers, now jobless, were thrown on the town's welfare list. Other taxes were levied.

A municipal finance commission, a state body, was created to handle Milford's affairs and Henry F. Long, state commissioner of taxation and corporations, was placed in charge.

Milford selectmen presented Long with an execution of \$48.71 against the town for welfare aid, and Long, the selectmen said, is ready to turn over the town in payment of the bill.

Fear the Jinx

The Milford selectmen haven't decided, however, that they will accept the bankrupt community. They want a little time to think it over. They'd like to put a jinx on the town that has followed Milford in recent months.

Not long ago the Long commission offered Milford to Exbridge, but Exbridge wouldn't take it as a gift.

Perhaps some of Exbridge's town officials might have been willing to accept Milford, but her voters protested so violently the deal was called off.

Other adjoining towns have refused to annex, and the commission went against it in their search for a "taker" until Milford came along with its bill for \$48.71.

URGES FAITH IN AMERICA

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard, like many others, had the wrong attitude on American institutions, Congressmen Hamilton Fish of New York declared at the Harvard 1910 class reunion.

It's time for all of them to change, he asserted. It's time to take the offensive, instead of the defensive. Said Congressman Fish:

"Let us all serve notice on ourselves, complete and final, that there is no room for them in America."

Let us have faith in America and let us believe again that our government is the best in the world."

In addition to this criticism of President Conant in his main address, Congressman Fish informally seconded the action of Harvard College authorities in preparing to give Secretary of Agriculture Wallace an honorary degree.

In the light of uncompromising remarks made by Secretary Wallace about New England industry recently, it is extraordinary that a New England college should grant him a degree.

Raps Attitude

The New York congressman referred particularly to Wallace's remarks on New England textile workers who had been begging for repeal of the cotton processing tax adjustment of ways differential.

"Personally I think the Secretary is a charming person, but it remains that he called the textile manufacturers selfish and advised them if they couldn't run their business, to go home."

Representative Fish said that, in addition, he couldn't understand why Harvard is honoring a non-Harvard who has been in public office but two years.

In the formal address the name of President Roosevelt, himself a Harvard man, was invoked by several when Congressman Fish referred to the Chief Executive.

ERA MEN FIRED

By Lot, Chaired

Foremen and officials in the Boston ERA office discharged workers by lot, according to Julius Ansel, member of the Ward 14 Democratic committee.

Ansel claimed that employees, who had to be issued because of lack of funds, were fired if their names were drawn from a hat by the officials.

BOY TROLLEY "Rider" Injured

Paul Sullivan, 16, of 631 Wall Street, Mattapan, is wearing splints on both arms when he was struck allegedly by an inbound Mattapan street car. Police said he had been hopping a ride on another car when he jumped off into the path of the oncoming car.

MULLANE LOSES Auto Registration

Daniel J. Mullane, of Chelsea, lost his automobile registration today. Mullane failed to appear at the registry for a hearing on the revocation. Although Mullane was acquitted in the Chelsea court of an auto charge, his license was suspended by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

JOSEPH SHEA Dies at Office

Joseph M. Shea, 55, of 51 Stetson street, Brookline, died of the heart next to his office in the Little Building.

Bite Burns Boy

Edward Robertson, 12, of Lamar street, Jamaica Plain, is at the City Hospital today with burns on the lips. He wanted to bite into a firecracker that day with him. It exploded while in his mouth.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

We picked the Sheerest, coolest cottons we could find for

HOOVERETTES!

\$159

2 for \$3

Face the warmest morning comfortably in one of these crisp, thin Hooverettes. Choose plain or trimmed with dotted ruffles or many-toned pastel prints. Small, medium or large sizes.

Others, 69c to \$2

AFRONS FOURTH FLOOR BAY STORE

Mail or phone orders filled—call RUSSARD 3700 until 10 p. m.

Haven Offered 3 'Gunboys'

New York, June 19.—Three boy hoodlums accused of slaying a patrolman were offered haven by a Nebraska priest but officials were undecided what their course would be.

M. E. Jacobs, of New York, announced that Father E. J. Flanagan, head of the boys' home at Boytown, Neb., had wired an offer of care for Frank Demato, 15, his brother, Julius, 11 and Labson Lawrence, 13, son of a Negro minister.

The boys, arraigned on a charge of homicide for killing William Walsh, 36, a penniless painter, in a hold-up attempt, are in the Queen County Children's Society detention room, waiting Grand Jury action next Tuesday.

EVA COO'S DOOM

HANGS ON THIS DAY

Albany, N. Y., June 19.—Today marks the final appeal of Eva Coo, sentenced to die June 27 for the murder of Harry Wright at the "Haunted Farm" in Oswego County, last year unless Governor Herbert H. Lehman grants clemency.

The Governor will hear her last day.

The woman who celebrated her 43rd birthday on Monday has asked for more material for the handkerchiefs she is working for those who befriended her.

She complains bitterly about the way in which people are talking of her.

"I feel badly," she said, while enjoying a specially-cooked meal, "over some of the things that are being said about me."

The public does not understand. It looks as though some people are trying to crucify me."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Your RUGS should have the protection of our Cold Storage

A separate section of our freezing vault is devoted exclusively to rugs.

Each rug is rolled around a pole and stored on a specially constructed shelf.

Rug—Storage—Charges: 10¢ per sq. yd. per calendar year; 1/2¢ of fair valuation with \$3.00 minimum on large rugs and .05 per sq. ft. on small rugs.

NOW IS THE TIME TO STORE YOUR CLOTH COATS

Minimum Charge \$2.00

We Call For and Deliver Rugs, Furs and Cloth Coats

Call RUSSARD 3700 until 10 P. M.

Mail or phone orders filled—call RUSSARD 3700 until 10 p. m.

Marshall Stedman Dies

Tyringham, June 19 (AP)—Marshall Stedman, 75, manufacturer of wooden rails, a business conducted by his family for more than 100 years, died here today.

Sister Denies Threat Notes Sent Co-ed

By Associated Press

Tableau, Okla., June 9.—The testimony of Miss Lela Thompson, sister of the dark-eyed co-ed shot for the campus shooting of Daniel Shaw, Chinese student, was stashed up today against that of a government expert.

"I did not write extortion notes to my sister Lela," the 25-year-old girl testified.

"The handwriting of 14 extortion notes received by Lela Thompson is that of Lela," testified G. A. Appel, U. S. handwriting expert.

The attractive 19-year-old co-ed of the Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers' College, said she shot Shaw and "intended to kill him" because she feared for her life.

Police Seize 2 at Gunpoint

Two youths were captured at gunpoint in the North End today. Four officers chased them from Charter street to the foot of Commercial street. They are charged with armed robbery and connected with the holdups of two gasolines.

Police allege the pair held up and robbed Francis Walsh, 33, 23 of Washington street, North Weymouth, of \$38 and Edward Mahony, 24 of Akron street, Roxbury, of \$12 in his station on Endicott and North Washington streets.

Both victims are alleged to have identified the youths in a police lineup at headquarters. The youths gave their names as Alvin and William J. French, 24, of 64 Arlon street.

Richberg BIDS His Staff Good-Bye

Washington, June 19 (UB)—Donald Richberg, ex-chairman of the old NRA board, said good-bye to his office staff here, expressing "a natural regret for many things left undone and many responsibilities left unfulfilled."

Richberg said he was returning to private law practice "without a client."

Trunk Slayer's Life in Asylum

By International News Service

Phoenix, Ariz., June 19.—Winnie Ruth Judd is getting fat.

The once vibrant blonde beauty who was convicted of the "double trunk murder" of her two friends, Hedvig Samuelson and Agnes Ann Lerol, and escaped the gallows when found insane, has gained 30 pounds since her incarceration in the asylum.

While her father, the elderly Rev. H. J. McKinnell, makes efforts to obtain a pardon for her, Winnie Ruth has adapted herself to the routine of asylum life and has become an expert breadwinner, authorities reported.

"When seen by a reporter the 'trunk' was taking care of baby born to another inmate of the asylum."

"I suppose you might say I'm happy," Winnie Ruth said, "at least I'm not unhappy. They treat me kindly here."

"My health has improved a great deal. I can sit up now. My greatest trouble is my nervous energy."

"If I had three or four of my own like him, (with a glance at the baby) 'to keep me busy all the time I believe I could really help it.'"

Has Flare Ups

"She still flares up occasionally," one of the nurses revealed, "as a rule now and then she is very much upset about something. The light of home—also she still can't stand to have her case discussed."

"She has dementia praecox. It is generally regarded as incurable, and in her case I believe it is."

It was the insanity plea of being afflicted with dementia praecox that saved her from being hanged.

Reverend Mr. McKinnell, now 75, is still fighting and has never given up hope. Mrs. McKinnell, now 69, is even more bitter against those she thinks have "persecuted" her daughter.

"We're getting old," she said

Finds Peace in Asylum

WINNIE RUTH JUDD Before Her Trial

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ADA COMSTOCK ILL; RADCLIFFE GRADUATES 215

Those kept President Ada L. Comstock from Radcliffe College commencement exercises in Sanders Theatre, Memorial Hall, Cambridge today. Her condition was reported to be not serious. Degrees to 215 graduates were awarded by Dean Bertrice Brown Cronkhite.

In the commencement address, Alan Chester Valentine, master of Pierson College, Yale, and president-elect of University of Rochester, told the graduates that spiritual forces are the only thing lacking in the women of today.

"To woman has been given a combination of qualities that can make her a power, through clarity of vision, respect for intuition, as well as logic and a sense of the practical."

"The greatest force that women can release cannot be created so long as women continue to accept a man's world as men have made it, and to regard their careers in terms of the aims and methods of men."

"Men make their own world narrow by their ancient power and numbers have narrowed the world for the rest of us."

A large percentage of those receiving the bachelor's degree were graduated with honors. Many degrees were awarded to 48 students, and doctor degrees to 10.

Miss Patricia Oough was married by the academic procession, assisted by Mrs. John Maguire, faculty marshal.

Miss Emmeline H. Everett of Boston and Mrs. Robert Ames of Wayland headed the alumnae procession.

Miss Mary F. Williams of Cambridge led the candidates for graduate degrees, and Miss Mary Seabury Douglas of Brandon, Vt., the seniors.

The Captain Jonathan Fay scholarship, given each year to the graduate showing the greatest promise, was awarded to Elizabeth H. Roodbach of Cambridge.

Miss Sarah Wambsguth of Cambridge, recently awarded honorary degrees by Tufts, Ohio State and Western Reserve, took part with the Star plebeians, will speak to-night at the alumnae dinner in the Hotel Statler.

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., will also appear.

FOUND!
Blessed Relief for
ACHING FEET
CHENEY'S
FOOT and BODY OIL

FOR Tired Aching Burning Tender Feet
FOR Callosities Bunions Corns Scaly and Dry FEET

"Anoint Thy Feet With Oil!"
Give your feet a treat, wash, dry, massage, and then anoint with Cheney's Foot and Body Oil. Try it after the bath and see the difference.

PURE VEGETABLE OIL
This delicately scented oil permeates the skin, softens, soothes, and cures. It is the only oil that penetrates the skin and cures the most stubborn cases of itching, burning, and dryness.

AS A BODY OIL
It is the best body oil for the skin. It is the only oil that penetrates the skin and cures the most stubborn cases of itching, burning, and dryness.

A Simple Way to END FOOT TROUBLE
Large 60c Bottle Filled with G.S. CHENEY'S CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Send for complete new list of Cheney's Retail Dealers.

Crown Shade & Screen Co.
Continued By Demand
for Week of June 16th

WINDOW SHADES
Made to your measures
Side Hemmed

49
Any Size up to 34 in. Cloth x 6 ft. long.
All First Quality Domestic Holland in White-Easy-Green

CROWN SHADE & SCREEN CO.
Salesroom: 39 BIFORD ST. Office and Factory: Locksley Rd., Revere, Mass.
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Radcliffe's Turn Today



MARY DOUGLAS LUCY PROCTOR

At Radcliffe College commencement exercises in Sanders Theatre, Memorial Hall, Cambridge, today, Mary Douglas of Brandon, Vt., is class marshal, and Lucy Proctor of New Wood, assistant class marshal. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



ALAN CHESTER VALENTINE BERNICE BROWN CRONKHITE

Delivering today's commencement address at Radcliffe College graduation exercises is Alan Chester Valentine, master of Pierson College, Yale University, and president-elect of Syracuse University. Welcoming him to Cambridge is Bernice Brown Cronkhite, Radcliffe graduate school dean.

JOB INSURANCE
Parley Called
Democratic members of the Legislature are to consider unemployment insurance for workers today at a conference to be held at the State House. They will discuss bills which are now up before the general court.

CURLEY EXALTS YOUTH, AWARDS H. C. DEGREES

Worcester, June 18—Addressing the graduating class at Holy Cross, where he awarded degrees last year, Governor James M. Curley exalted the youth of America and praised their purpose in life and the problems they face.

He said: "Sometimes men speak in terms of sympathy with the youth of this generation because of the complexity of the problems they face."

"You do not have my pity as much as you have my envy. I envy you because of the very problems of today that await your adult and solution."

AWAY BETTER DAY
Paying tribute to the spirit of today's youth, the Governor said: "Coming from schools and colleges with high expectations they find all sorts of disappointments standing their knees in disappointment. They have, in the main, manifest no trace of bitterness."

"With fertility they await the return of a better day. Their attitude merits our highest commendation."

Exhorting the youth to remember the principles instilled in them by the institutions which graduate them, he outlined three fundamental services which these institutions must try to render.

"Schools and colleges must preserve the proved values of the past and the new."

"They must teach application of the knowledge acquired. That old adage that knowledge is power is hardly complete. Knowledge is not power until it is taken on the dynamic quality of application."

"A third service which these institutions must render is that of making our youth more curious and creative, more eager and alert as students in the search for new knowledge."

POPE'S ENVOY HONORED
A feature of today's commencement exercises of the college, was the visit of the most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate of the United States and who was conferred the honorary degree of doctor of canon and civil law.

Bishop Thomas M. Olney of Springfield presided at the commencement exercises in which 200 degrees in course were awarded by Governor Curley.

Archbishop Cicognani officiated at a memorial mass for deceased members of the Holy Cross alumni association in the college chapel, and then, with Rev. Francis J. Dolan, S. J., president of the college, led the academic procession from Fenwick Hall to Kimball Hall, where the commencement exercises were held.

COUZENS' GIFT
\$550,000 for Homes
Detroit, June 18 (AP)—A gift of \$550,000 from Senator James Couzens of Detroit to the federal government to finance a 100-acre residence colony for part-time industrial workers in this area was announced today by William J. Norton, secretary of the Children's Fund of Michigan.

The Children's Fund is one of the largest benefactors, having been established with a gift of 100,000 to aid needy children.

The program is intended to provide homes and contribute to the permanent security of factory workers.

Barbara Holmes, American-Adventurer Free Hotel Bureau, and service for landlords and tenants, Fourth floor, R. H. White Co., MA 2446 4100.

Bisbee Steals Show At Harvard Class Day

Llewellyn Donovan Bisbee, that mythical but irresponsible member of the class of 1935, held the center of the stage at Harvard's class day exercises today.

Much to the amusement of old graduates, the name of Bisbee was on everybody's lips and the pranks the seniors told them, and laid the Bisbees, were always better than anything the old-timers could recall.

At the planting of the Ivy in the Stadium, Ivy Orator Vincent Palmer of Newton came right out and named Bisbee "Public Enemy No. 1."

He blamed him for embroiling the name of the fair class of 1935—and also for fomenting razzadazz and stealing the ball clipper and the sacred codfish.

It was Bisbee who crept mysteriously into the 1935 class album with an amusing anecdote and a little record and with a picture of the janitor of the Lamson building before the name.

March to Stadium
The farrowest class day event, scheduled for the triangle bordered by Kirkland, Winthrop and Elm houses, were held in the recreation building because of threatening weather.

George L. Haskins of Cambridge recited the class ode, Frederick de Wolfe, Boston of Lavenworth, Kan., the exultation, and Ted Eyles, Lansing of Watertown, N. Y., the poem.

After luncheon at the various houses, the graduates marched to the stadium for the traditional confetti battle and other gaieties.

The whole affair was colorful and grotesque uniform. Huey Long was "killed" by the members of the class of 1925 and the New Deal by graduates of 1926.

The ladies pushed baby carriages containing tiny pigs. The 25-year class, 1910, awarded mock honorary degrees, and 1935 presented Charlie Apted, head of the yard police, with a sword.

All the graduates and their families attended the Yale ball game, and tonight there are suppers, dancing and a glee club concert.

ERA CHOWDER
For Boston's Poor
ERA fish chowder is soon to be produced, Mayor Mansfield announced today.

Donning white uniforms, 80 unemployed women will start work on the Fish Pier making and canning fish chowder.

The product will be distributed among Boston's welfare recipients. Some 20 men will be employed cleaning the fish, which will be purchased by the ERA when the market is flooded.

TWINS TWIN BRIDES
Pearl Sisters, Blonde and Brunette, to Star in Double Marriage Ceremony

The fair-as-day and dark-as-night Pearl twins of Roxbury are to be married in a double ceremony in Temple Mishkan Talle June 30.

Minerva, or "Min," as she is better known, the blonde half of the Pearl twosome, will wed Samuel Lowen, young Roxbury lawyer, whom she met while attending Pontia Law School.

Theodore Schaffer of Norfolk Downer, Wollaston, who operates a specialty shop in Brookline, is to be the bridegroom at the brauties Frances ("Fran") Pearl, who is a kindergarten teacher.

Mrs. Anna Goldberg of a Nazing street, Roxbury, will serve her sisters as matron of honor and an-

GLASS RECEIVES YALE DEGREE

By Associated Press
New Haven, Conn., June 18—Senator Charles Glass (D., N.Y.), received the honorary degree of doctor of laws today from Yale University at its 234th commencement.

Senator Glass, who earlier in the week was honored by Wellesley and Tufts, was welcomed by President James Roosevelt Angell as a statesman and patriot, instant in the defense of your country's welfare and honor, implacable foe of sham, dishonesty and cowardice in public life.

Degrees in science were received by 1125 students.

Others who received honorary degrees were: Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California; Representative Schuyler Morrill (R., Connecticut); Alfred Lawrence Ripley, Charles McLean Andrews, Carl Emil Sealander of Iowa City, Ia.; Tufts, Matthew Jones (Ipswich, Mass.); Mrs. Arthur Twiss Henshaw, widow of a former president of Yale; Walter Hampden, actor; Harry Clifford Knight of New Haven, and Leroy S. Shively, airplane designer.

Barbers Strike
Unless the Associated Barbers and Independent Barbers come to a satisfactory agreement on hours and wages today, barbers in up-town shops will join the barbers' strike Friday.

Drake's Cakes
"Taste like mother's" say the men!

MOVE TO OUST ROOSEVELT SON
Dallas, Tex., June 18—Rumors of contention among Texas Democrats were heard today after it was disclosed a plan was on foot to oust Elliott Roosevelt from the vice-presidency of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas.

Phi Overton, of the State Democratic executive committee, said the movement would be launched Friday at a meeting of the Dallas County Young Democrats.

Overton said he would introduce a resolution demanding Roosevelt's removal "because he had attempted to have the state convention at Amarillo go on record in favor of a proposed constitutional amendment over-riding the Supreme court's outlawing the NIRA."

He also said the President's son had been in Texas only a short time and was not entitled to the office.

Try Tareyton's
"There's something about them you'll like"

now 15¢
PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Herbert Tareyton
CIGARETTES

An Old KENTUCKY FAVORITE
now one full year old

Real Kentucky Straight Bourbon—every drop mellowed one full year in wood—good low price!—best value!—America's best seller!

Crab Orchard
AMERICA'S FASTEST-SELLING STRAIGHT WHISKY

MADE IN KENTUCKY

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"QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE" ... and famed for purity, wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

7 Delicious Flavors
★ ORANGE ALE ★ BIRCH BEER ★ ROOT BEER
★ GOLDEN GINGER ALE ★ SASAFARILLA
★ GRAPE PUNCH ★ LEMON AND LIME

CHESTERFORD
BEVERAGES

BIG BOTTLE 15c
2 for 25c
(plus bottle deposit)

A PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Another Merry Throng at
The Country Club

By BETTY ALDEN

THE TOUCH OF JANUARY in June which swept across the fairways of The Country Club yesterday afternoon left many a summery frock hanging in its darkened closet and caused heavy tweeds and wintry woollens to forsake their seasonal resting place and come forth from the fragrant confines of the cedar chest...

Isabella Grandin and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt must have made a hurry call to the fur storage vault for their wore silky fox scarves fastened snugly under their chins... A cream-colored tweed suit was a very appropriate choice for Mrs. Orcutt, as it was both cozy and light enough to be seasonal...

Mrs. Bob Almy hung around the paddock, seriously studying the steeples, and added layers to her twenty costumes as the afternoon became chillier...

Evidently Lorraine Young was feeling "kinda blue" for her whole ensemble, hat, suit, slippers, and even her fingeralls, were navy blue... However, her expression was decidedly cheery after Davis Hamlen, hustling into the races from his office downtown, paused to say hello and give her a brother-in-lawish kiss...

Phyllis Forbes, always so impeccably dressed, showed up in a very stylish and individual raincoat of red, green and blue pin stripes on a white background... Mrs. William S. Taylor of Cambridge was accompanied by Janie Everett, a guest from out of town...

Climbing the hills to watch the jumps kept the blood tingling in the veins of Phyllis Lovering and her brother, Dick, accompanied by their guest, Grace Powell of Providence...

Polly Gardiner in Merry Crowd

"COME ON NUMBER 3," shouted Mrs. Frederic Gardiner, who was a guest in the Lars Anderson box... "Come on number 3. I don't recall your name, but come on just the same"... Daughter Polly was as excited as her mother as they urged the horse of their choice to the finish... Later Polly cheerfully posed for a news photographer, but only after carefully ascertaining that the picture was not to be exhibited behind a glass window...

Poised on the crest of the hill by the Liverpool jump, and fully equipped with field glasses, programs and raincoats, Nancy Nye and her two escorts were typical "chips off the old block" of sports-loving parents... Nancy, still a sub-shub deb, has a mop of blonde curly hair framing a pink and white round face, and wore a knitted suit of turquoise blue with a brown and white checked coat... Her prep school escorts were George N. Heard, Jr., and Weld Richardson...

When an alert photographer dodged up in front of the fence where Lucy Rantoul and Dick Thorndike, Jr., were leaning, Lucy screwed her pretty face up into a terrible scowl, and then smiled broadly, believing she had once again fooled the press... Ever since she gained such popularity as the Vincent Club's leading comedienne, it has fallen to the lot of Lucy (fair daughter of the distinguished Rantoul and Saltonstall clan) to be constantly a target for photographers...

Ruth Edmonds in Woolly Checks

HELEN FOSTER, NANCY SWIFT and Polly Wardwell made a peppy threesome as they discussed the fine points of the horses and heard the tales of the successful betting of their friends...

Ruth Edmonds was there again, clad in woolly checks of brown and beige instead of a smart silk summer frock... Mrs. Charles Pettit's raincoat was about the gidiest attire in the grandstand... a plaid of all colors which certainly was not akin to the traditionally dull and drab raincoat...

Marian McKean, her sister, Elizabeth, and Marie Turner were among the most enthusiastic young representatives of the North Shore colony... Tweeds and raincoats their sober attire, too... Mrs. Colston King wore a rubber coat of her favorite white, and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, though dressed in warm tweeds, was nevertheless gay in her color schemes of turquoise and brown plaid with a tan checked coat...

Faith Barney and her mother motored down from Dublin to combine a little shopping with a visit at The Country Club... and probably did not expect to get mixed up in a discussion as to the pros and cons of ocean versus mountain lakes for perfect summer recreation... but argue they did, and the prominent North Shoreite, as they relaxed on the lawn of the clubhouse between races...

Junia Mason Picks a Winner

MRS. NELSON ALDRICH and her sister, Katherine Tweed, of Paris, rushed from one jump to another to get a closer view of the horses as they passed... Junia Mason, Elsie Russell and Connie Bader were evidently quite successful in their choice of winners as were Mr. and Mrs. David Gallery, who were often in the paddock collecting some hot tips... Edwin S. Webster, Jr., Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Harriet and Leslie Blake, Mrs. "Dick" Saltonstall and her little "tow headed" Polly, Mrs. Richard Thorndike, Eleanor Sears, Barbara Stevens doing her bit by handling the wares of the Red Cross car, Caroline Humeswell, Mrs. Walter Clark in a smart navy blue outfit with shiny nickel buttons down the front, Barbara Letts of Providence who is visiting Virginia Lewis, Jessie Fay with her brother Grafton, and their guest Katherine Reid of Philadelphia, Mrs. Nathan Bill, Ruth Talbot, Mrs. Francis Bird and Anna Bird, Mr. Reginald Bird, Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw, Jane Butler Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Ambrose Clark, Joan Pratt with Alice Filington, Mrs. Paul Clark, Sarah Palfrey Fabian, Mrs. Francis Capper, Mrs. Arthur Richmond, Evelyn Hollingsworth, Jane and Mary Frost and many, many others passing within our range of vision during the afternoon...

With Fashionables at Country Club Races



OLIVIA THORNDIKE ANNE T. GODFREY CORNELIA L. BAKER
JUDGING BY THE CARE and diligence with which these sub-debs scan the racing sheets and pick their winners, they will have become veteran handicappers by the time they are presented to society. Miss Thorndike is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Jr. Miss Godfrey's parents are the Frank H. Godfrey. Miss Ames is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow and Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Baker, all of Brookline or Chestnut Hill.



JACKIE LEWIS MRS. ROBERT C. MARTIN VIRGINIA LEWIS
AFTER PLACING THEIR bets, Jackie Lewis, Mrs. Robert C. Martin of Marblehead and the former's sister, Virginia, take advantage of the few minutes before post time to enjoy a moment's relaxation and a smoke. Jackie is an expert judge of horseflesh, especially hunters, as he won the trophy in the hunt team class at Millwood recently. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Medfield are parents of Jackie and Virginia.

Garden Day In Newport

MRS. HUGH D. ARCHIBOLD opened to the public the gardens of her Hammondsmith Farm in Newport, R. I., this afternoon. This is the first of the Wednesday afternoon garden exhibits, which will continue through the summer for the benefit of the Civic League of Newport.

For the last 10 summers these garden afternoons have proved popular, and this year they will be held on each successive Wednesday through June, July and August.

Reception

The officers of the Joyce Mann Alumni Association are announcing a reception to be given in honor of Miss Mabel Elsie Adams, retiring principal of the school, on Monday, June 21, at the school on Kearsarge street, in Roxbury, at 7 p. m.

New York Broker Dies

Vineyard Haven, June 10 (AP)—Alexander Blum, New York stock broker, died suddenly today at his summer home to which he had come for the season with his wife a few days ago.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday SPECIAL
PERSONALITY
Oil PERMANENTS
CROQUIGNOLE \$3
on SPIRAL
Reg. \$10 Value
Complete With Shampoo and Hair Dress
ONE \$10 VALUE
EXPERT SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE... 50c
Telephone Library 7681
310 Dexter Bldg.
433 Washington St.
Opp. Jordan Marsh
With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

Auburndale Ceremony

SWIFTLY THE days of pre-nuptial entertaining are being checked off before the wedding on Wednesday of next week of Miss Ruth Agnes Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gordon of Auburndale, and Mr. Eugene McCarthy, in the Church of the Corpus Christi, Auburndale.

Miss Frances Ellis entertained last evening with a buffet supper and shower, in her honor, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ellis of Brookline, with a guest list of close friends and members of the bridal party. The remainder of the week will be taken up with teas, bridge parties and the all-important trousseau. The Rev. Francis Cronin will perform the ceremony with Mr. Gordon giving his daughter in marriage. Miss Frances Ellis will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Catherine Shields of Roslindale, Helen Magus of Roslindale, Katherine O'Sullivan of Newton, Marie Denahus of Saxtonville, Marion McCarthy of Saxtonville and Betty Fiedler, of Roslindale. Mr. Francis Smith will serve as best man.

Davis-Whitman North Shore Ceremony

Picturesque Reception Is Held in
Barn on Hamilton Estate

MANY RELATIVES AND FRIENDS journeyed to Hamilton to witness the wedding ceremony at which Miss Nancy Whitman became the bride of Mr. Thomas Davis, Jr., late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, uncle and aunt of the bride, came on from Chicago, and Mr. Otis Chatfield-Taylor of New York City, another uncle, also attended. The bride was tall and graceful as she swept down the aisle of Chet Church. Her gown was fashioned of white gold crepe lame interspersed with tiny ruffles crowning her blond hair.

Green Hats

Both Mrs. Sidney Hoosier of Cincinnati, the matron of honor, and Miss Rose Whitman, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore large green picture hats and dresses of apple green unadorned elegance.

The bridesmaids, Miss Isabel Lawrence of Topsfield, Miss Alice Burrage of Beverly Farms, Miss Eleanor Phillips of Weymouth, and Miss Anna Davis of New York, also wore apple green gowns with small off-the-face hats of the same color. All of the bridal party, including the bride, carried bouquets of white peonies.

The Reverend William F. A. Heide, rector of Christ Church, read the ceremony, and the groom's two brothers, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. James Davis, cooperated in serving their brother as best men. The ushers were the bride's brothers, Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. William Jr., Mr. John Akin of Bedford Hills, L. I., N. Y., Mr. A. deBarry Lyon, Mr. Stanley G. Hawkins and Mr. John Davis of New York City, Mr. Collis and Mr. Sidney Hoosier of Cincinnati, Mr. Huntington Thome of Washington, D. C., Mr. William Boardman of Boston, Mr. George Oliver of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Charles Barton of Worcester. Mr. Edward Robins, who was to have been the twelfth usher, was unable to be present.

The bride's small niece, Diana Forbes, was the flower girl. Lieutenant Temple, who is now stationed aboard H. M. S. Dragon, had for his best man Commander Robert O. Fitzroy, R. N., of the Dragoon.

Miss Whitman, who is the daughter of the late Mr. Harriet Livermore and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Livermore, made her debut in the 1933-34 season. She is a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League.

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HAND OPERATIONS



add plus
values to

WALSH SHOES



To the many comfort features that have placed Walsh Shoes in a class by themselves has now been added hand-workmanship.

Forty-two hand operations go into the making of many Walsh Shoes, insuring superior fit and more satisfactory wear. Walsh Shoes also give you the exclusive "Vita-Sole" to prevent "burning" of the feet even in summer... and "Cameron Construction" which provides glove-like flexibility at the ball of the foot without interfering with needed rigid support of the long arch.

Sketches are two of the Walsh Shoes for Summer.



Walsh
30-34 Channcy Street

YOU are cordially invited to use the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS
Free to the Public
Located at
333 Washington Street
Entrance also at 24 Province St.
Stalder Office Building
Park Square
60 Norway Street
Cor. Massachusetts Ave.
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be loaned.
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in BOSTON, MASS.

\$142,599 NEW TUNNEL AWARD

For properly taken for ap-
proaches to the Summer vacation
tunnel, a Suffolk County jury to-
day awarded Charles B. Barnes
and others \$142,599.28 in a land
damage suit against the city.

The verdict was the third against
the city in 10 days, bringing the
total awards to \$250,000.21.

Today's verdict was for the tak-
ing at 311 Merrimack street. On
June 14, Thorneike H. Whitte-
more and others were awarded
\$134,492.28 for the taking at 254
Merrimack street, and on June 10
the same group was awarded \$87-
958.89 for the taking at 45-50 Mer-
rimack street.

During the trials, city experts
testified the three properties were
worth \$232,000, and experts for the
plaintiffs set the total value at
\$400,000.

21 Injured as Auto Hits Bus

George Duttie, 28, of Pollard
street, North Billerica, was in-
jured, probably fatally, when his
automobile was in collision with an
Eastern Massachusetts Street Rail-
way bus today.

Twenty passengers on the bus
were badly bruised.

'Relief Beef' Falls 3 Boys

Made ill by beef obtained from
the Boston public welfare depart-
ment, according to their mother,
three Roxbury boys were in City
Hospital today.

The boys are Richard Tucker, 4,
Russell, 8, and Bryan, 10, of 248
Washington street.

Their mother, Mrs. Laura Tucker,
is ill at home from the same com-
plaint.

According to doctors the boys
are not seriously ill but the three
younger boys are believed to have
latent typhoid, also, and are being
closely watched.

Mrs. Tucker said the beef was
eaten yesterday noon and the boys
complained soon afterward.

James McLean, supervisor of
commodities in the welfare depart-
ment, said no other complaints had
been received yesterday or today,
and he added that in 10 months
more than a million pounds of
beef had been distributed without
causing any illness.

ONE CAR 'TRAIN' Crashes Fence

A freight car and locomotive
crashed through a wooden fence
in Rutherford avenue, Charle-
stown, today, and ripped up five
feet of sidewalk.

The locomotive, in charge of En-
gineer Edward P. Bluntley, was
shifting the car to the end of
a track.

PLANES HUNT 2 LOST AT SEA

Faint hope that the missing Dr.
Daniel E. Hyman of Arlington and
Stanley Marsh of Cambridge, his
companion, may have been washed
ashore on some small island was
expressed today.

Coast Guard officials, pressing
into service every available ship
and plane, resumed the search of
the sea just after dawn.

They are convinced, however,
that the motorboat Frane, in which
the missing pair put out from Ken-
nabunkport, Me., Sunday, had
foundered in Monday's storm.

Relatives of Dr. Hyman and
Marsh fear that both men per-
ished. Dr. Hyman is 28 and lives
at 235 Massachusetts avenue,
Arlington. Marsh, who is 26, made
his home in Austin street, Cam-
bridge.

Until well into the night two
Coast Guard amphibians searched
the coast for traces of the men.
They were aided by every cutter
in this area.

WEYMOUTH To Air Bribe Charge

The Weymouth Board of Select-
men will meet Monday to in-
vestigate charges of accepting a
bribe against Patrolman Charles E.
Bartlett. He is alleged to have
taken \$5 from a woman motorist
when he stopped for passing a red
light.

Driver Flees Two Victims

A hit-and-run driver who
stopped, looked his victims over
and then fled without aiding them,
knocked down and injured a man
and a girl on Washington street,
West Roxbury, today.

Miss Elizabeth Garrity, 28, of
Bigelow street, Cambridge, suf-
fered a fractured wrist, and her
companion John Connor, 37, of
High street, Dedham was cut and
bruised.

They were taken to the Dedham
Emergency Hospital by William
Galley, of Norwood.

The couple had been standing
in a safety zone when struck.

5 DIE, 6 SHOT All Over One Girl

Samora, Mexico, June 18 (IN)—
The flashing eyes of a pretty Mex-
ican senorita sent five men to their
death and six to hospital near here
today.

Two aspirins for her attention
on a train bound for this city start-
ed to battle it out and most of the
other male passengers joined. Some-
one drew a gun, the remainder fol-
lowed suit.

Five were killed and six wounded
before the fight ended.

Pants for Police

The Boston police will put on
long pants next fall. Police Com-
missioner Eugene M. McWherney
announced the puttees would be
abandoned then in favor of long
trousers.

COOK DIPLOMA TO JOE RINES

The unique among graduates
was reached last night when a
cooking school presented an hon-
orary diploma to an ex-croch-
et leader.

The Martha Lee Cooking School
of the Boston Evening American,
which graduated 200 women, was
the school to make the presenta-
tion.

Joe Rines, orchestra leader at the
Club Mayfair, was on the re-
ceiving line of the transaction.

Joe proved an adept at the virtu-
ous art while performing sets of
beats that Miss Lee felt valued
upon to present him with a diploma.

Larry Thornton, size of the Club
Mayfair, was on hand and re-
ceived several vocal selections ad-
complimented by Larry Burke at the
piano.

Joe Rubin proved an admirable
stepper to Joe Blum's fun making.
Mickey Brasis, formerly of the
George White Scandals and Earl
Carroll Vanitie, and now appear-
ing with the Mayfair unit, tapped
some intricate rhythms.

Ed Young, promotion manager of
the Boston Evening American, pro-
vided much hilarity at the
place. Dorothy Berners, an old
friend of the school's graduates,
as usual gave generosity of her
tertiary.

The Five Polys—Virginia, Dor-
othy, David, Maria and Walter,
with their singing, dancing and
harmonium, proved a versatile
and talented family.

CLAIMS HE'S TARGET

Braintree Man, Accused in Attack,
Says Housekeeper's Aim Good

Accused of attack on his housekeeper, Daniel A. Fox of Aud-
bon road, East Braintree, testified in Quincy court today he had
been afraid to go home since Sunday because she had hit him
(1) with a shoe, (2) with a clock, (3) with a statuette.

Mrs. Viola Borkel, 38, his com-
panion, displayed bruises. The
case was continued until August
31 without a finding.

Surety Action Seen
The legislative committee on in-
surance is to meet today to take
action on Governor Currier's special
message on compulsory insurance.

POPE, the Sales Man, every day
on the Boston American comic page.

ANOTHER Reduction Special—SAVE \$2

BRING THIS SELF SETTING
AD
Oil of Almond
Personally Oroguignone
Wave—Lakes Method
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Know the joy and satisfaction of
knowing Wayne and Carl may
to save for. Arranged with Bling-
lines on every end back of head.
A reliable chemical, creating sat-
isfaction in every hair. No irrita-
tion on face. Beneficial on all
textures of hair. So comfortable
the treatment, don't defer.

Quality Work Guaranteed
Dorsey Beauty Salon
1 West St.—Near Washington
With or Without Appointment
Open Evenings DEV. 8006
Immediate Service

Any Style
Hairdress
Personally Helmed—
Shampoo—Personally
Finger Wave—Ask \$35c
ea.

Shampoo and
Finger Wave
\$35c ea.

Held on Attack Charge

Alfred Cameron, 28, of West
Concord street, South End, was
held for the grand jury in \$1000
today by Judge Reave in Lynn
district court on a charge of at-
tacking a 16-year-old South Boston
girl. The hearing was private.

UNIVERSAL Cleansers and Dyers, Inc.

Simple 1-Piece DRESSES

Expertly Cleaned and Refinished

25c

WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS

29c

AT ALL OUR STORES

In Town Stores Only
8 WINTER ST.
Room 616
32 PROVINCE ST.
Between Brimfield & School Sts.
Stair Garments Cleaned at Lowest Prices

Announcing THE GREATEST ELECTRIC RANGE OFFER IN YEARS!

FREE WIRING - NO DOWN PAYMENT EXCEPT YOUR OLD RANGE

Our headline tells the story. It is the greatest elec-
tric range offer in years. The range, the terms and the
price all combine to make it so.

The range is a beautiful Table Top Crawford, in
ivory with black trim — up to the minute in style and
with every feature the modern housewife demands. Yet,
the price is only \$75, with a \$10 trade-in discount on your
old cook stove that brings it down to \$65!

But that isn't all. You can get this range, installed
in your home, complete and ready to use, for less than 7¢
a day (only \$2 a month), payable monthly. No extra
costs, for the wiring is FREE — and no down payment,
except the old stove you trade in.

THIS BIG TABLE TOP
CRAWFORD
FOR
LESS THAN **7¢ A DAY***
CASH PRICE \$65 WITH YOUR OLD RANGE!

SEE IT TODAY—TIME LIMITED

This offer is available now but it is not good
indefinitely. The time is strictly limited. Go to
any one of the four stores listed, or to your Edison
Shop. Orders will be accepted for immediate
delivery. No waiting. No delay.

\$10 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

A \$10 trade-in allowance will be made for
your old stove — regardless of its type, make, or
condition — toward the purchase price of this
beautiful \$75 Crawford Electric Range — thus re-
ducing the actual cost to only \$65.

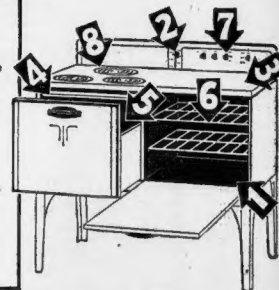
*Payable monthly. Slight additional charge for these
terms. Wiring is free, except in a few cases due to location.

This offer is limited to Edison Service Customers.



FEATURES!

1. Big roomy 16" oven
2. Automatic temperature control
3. Genuine porcelain enamel finish
4. Convenient drip pan
5. Big roll out utility drawer
6. Removable oven racks
7. Convenient, two-hat switches
8. Speedy open surface units



This same model range available with
4 surface units for less than 8¢ a day
(only \$2.50 a month). Cash price of
4-burner model—\$78.50 with your old
range.

GILCHRIST'S ★ HOVEY'S ★ JORDAN MARSH CO.
R. H. WHITE CO. ★ THE EDISON SHOPS

RACING STABLE COLLAPSE TIP WINS \$25

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

At the height of last Saturday's storm, wind and rain crashed down on one of the stables at Suffolk Downs, the new race track at East Boston, collapsing the structure. Two workmen were caught in the debris.

Daniel Fox of 42 Campbell avenue, Revere, witnessed the accident. But he didn't wonder over it. He went to the nearest telephone and told what happened to the News Tip Editor of the Boston Evening American.

It was a real news story. And that is why there is a check for \$25 in the mails for Fox, named first prize winner in this week's news tip contest.

Second prize of \$10 goes to a woman, who asked that her name be withheld, for her news tip of the fire which destroyed Shore Gardens at Nantasket.

PRIZE DIVIDED
The third prize of \$5 is divided this week between a man and a woman whose news tips were of equal importance for this award.

To the man, name withheld, goes \$2.50 for reporting that a woman was sitting in a hole in Ellery street, South Boston, in block Elevated workers from setting up a pole.

The other half of the prize, of \$2.50, also goes to "name withheld" woman for her tip on the request made by Mrs. Marion E. Clark of Fitchburg for a hearing before the industrial accident board on the death of her husband, who was shot and killed by the Miller brothers and Faber December 6, 1932.

The \$1 prizes went to the following:

Martin Livingston, 30 Jones road, Revere, for aid on the Suffolk Downs story.

Dick Dedham, 6 Broadstreet, Braintree, for tip on the collapse of the Suffolk Downs stable.

Irene Fegan, 96 Lynway road, Revere, for tip on man who fell off the steel bridge, now under construction, at Point of Pines.

TRAIN JUMP TIP
John Christopher, 45 Lexington street, Everett, who reported that a man jumped off a train at Point of Pines.

William Kennedy, 38 Repton street, Boston, for tip that trolley wire was knocked down by a truck at Northampton and Washington streets, South End.

Best Hill, Taft street, Revere, for tip on boy drowning at Revere.

N. A. Tracy, 173 Willow street, Waltham, for tip on a head-on collision on Main street, Waltham.

Joseph Stearns, Boston, for tip 1934 a restaurant cashier crashed with a car on a street in Boston.

Anne Murphy, 302 Spring street, Medford, who reported that a house was struck by lightning.

Margie Ogilvie, 168 Fayette street, Wollaston, for tip on the return of a stolen motorboat.

Lynch Hat in Ring
John M. Lynch, president of the Somerville aldermen, will oppose Mayor James E. Hager in the next mayoralty election, according to an announcement today.

Weather Report
FORECAST TILL 4 P. M. THURSDAY
For Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warm; clearing and cooling; light breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

For New England: Partly cloudy and warm; clearing and cooling; light breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

For the South: Partly cloudy and warm; clearing and cooling; light breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

For the West: Partly cloudy and warm; clearing and cooling; light breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

For the North: Partly cloudy and warm; clearing and cooling; light breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

For the South: Partly cloudy and warm; clearing and cooling; light breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

For the West: Partly cloudy and warm; clearing and cooling; light breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

For the North: Partly cloudy and warm; clearing and cooling; light breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

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For the South: Partly cloudy and warm; clearing and cooling; light breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

For the West: Partly cloudy and warm; clearing and cooling; light breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

For the North: Partly cloudy and warm; clearing and cooling; light breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

Wife, Bored by Rich Mate, Kills Herself Over Convict



MYRTLE CANDEMO BEST
Gunner "Threw Her Down"

By Universal Service

Nyack, N. Y., June 19—Police today wrote fine to the tangled melodrama of a gunman's moll who found life as the wife of a wealthy and respectable broker too dull and returned to her first love, to kill herself for jealousy.

A verdict of suicide was agreed upon by officials after investigating the death of pretty Myrtle Candemo Best, found dead in the cabin of her ex-convict first husband here, a bullet through her heart and a revolver in her hand. The possibility of murder was at first entertained by police when they learned the fantastic background of the young woman, who had been rescued from her former husband by marriage to the wealthy Alfred M. Best.

They questioned the dashing ex-convict to whom she was first married, John Candemo, but finally absolved him of complicity in her death. He was held, however, on charges of possessing opium and firearms.

Bored by Luxury
Mrs. Best divorced Candemo in Reno in 1933 and married Best.

For some months she lived the life of a respected young matron of a fashionable country home at Putnam Manor, later moving to her town house in New York.

But the humdrum life palled, and last February she returned to Candemo in his cabin here.

Best, secretly divorced her last week, and the 27-year-old Myrtle fled with Candemo into the gales of life with her first husband.

On Sunday night she went with Candemo to a gay wedding party in a rooming house, where her first husband's brother, Ernest, celebrated his marriage.

Celebrations continued throughout the night, and sometime toward morning Mrs. Best is said to have quarreled with Candemo, who left her at his cabin while he went on to Albany.

The young divorcee is said to have bewailed her fate to companions who accompanied her home, saying:

"He's thrown me down again." Her body, clad in a filmy nightgown, was found stretched on a sofa in the cabin.

Senator Long To Invade N.E.
By Associated Press

Washington, June 19—Senator Long (D-La.) will take two sound trucks on a barnstorming tour this summer to sell his "share our wealth" program.

His first speech, his secretary said, will be at Stamford, Conn., the beginning of an invasion of New England.

From there he will swing into other parts of the country. The exact schedule has not been completed.

MUTINY SHIPS Loading at Hongkong
Hongkong, June 19 (AP)—The Chinese cruisers Hailu and Hsien, which deserted the Canton government after a running battle with loyal forces, entered Hongkong harbor today to take on supplies for a voyage north.

CAPE COD CANAL Contract Let
Washington, June 19 (AP)—The War Department announced today of a contract to the Atlantic Gulf & Pacific Company, New York City, for dredging the Cape Cod canal for 2,500,000 cubic yards.

70 Years Nun Today
Pall River, June 19 (AP)—Reverend Mother Marie Helena, founder and first provincial of the Holy Union of the Sacred Heart order of nuns in the United States, quietly observed in a 70th anniversary of her entrance into religious life today.

2 INJURED Car Hits Tree

Crashing into a tree on the Worcester turnpike at Collin road, Brookline, today, an auto driven by Jacob Moss, 43, of Glenway street, Dorchester, bounced back and collided with a truck.

Moss was badly shaken up, and Anita Moss, 32, of Drummond street, Dorchester, who was riding with him, suffered a broken arm. The car was demolished, but the truck driven by Joseph Zienbanski of Wilbraham, escaped damage.

NEW DELAY FOR 'LIE' PRISONER

Arthur J. O'Connell, who claimed last week that he was imprisoned on false testimony of two 13-year-old girls, learned today that he will have to wait until tomorrow for a hearing of his case.

O'Connell remained in state prison under sentence of 8 to 12 years, pronounced two weeks ago, by unproven circumstances.

When Patrolman John J. Sullivan, of Quincy, began his vacation today he was notified that he was being called to court by Thomas S. Burgin, head of the Manhattan's mail contracts and has been on the force since 1915.

Sullivan Promoted

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RADIO STRIKE Ordered on Liner

New York, June 19 (AP)—Several hours before the S.S. Manhattan was due to sail, a walkout of the liner's three radio operators was ordered by the American Radio Telegraphists Association today.

Ernest S. Haddock, association president, said officials of the United States Lines had refused to negotiate demands for higher wages and the hiring of two additional operators. He wired Washington, asking cancellation of the Manhattan's mail contracts and the line's subsidies.

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Help! Help!

By Associated Press
North Wildwood, N. J., June 19—A shark, 11, shipper of a fishing trawler, came to a hospital with a lacerated arm. He said he had been bitten by a 15-foot shark that leaped into his open dory, 50 miles off shore.

The shark floundered over the side and seized his arm. He faintly.

Members of his crew, he said, threw pieces of wood at the shark and it slipped back into the water.

PICKWICK ALE

Distinctive FLAVOR Full BODY Tempting AROMA

Look for the official tap!

PICKWICK in bottles for the home can be purchased from your local dealer.

**BREWED BY
Haffenreffer & Co.
Brewers Since 1870**

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next

best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

DESERT HERITAGE *A Tale of Love, Blackmail, Adventures Woven Against Background of the Foreign Legion* By P. C. Wren *Author of* **BEAU GESTE**

Spanish Maine Takes Flight to France After Fatal Duel With Count

(Continued from Yesterday)

The Story So Far

FASCINATING, beautiful Connela Vanbrugh, passenger on the S.S. *Amazon*, returning to Southampton from South America, is accompanied by her brother, Otto, rugged American type. A shipboard romance between Connela and Sir Harry Vane, very prominent in English society, blossoms into love. Lady Drenville Vane, his mother, opposes the marriage, but Otto is fearless. At Bermuda a sinister-looking Spaniard comes on board. Connela seems to feel she knows him, cannot remember his name, but Otto is certain. The Spaniard—Heidelberg, her secret name—seems into her, slowly recognizes her and later threatens to expose her past unless he is handsomely paid for his silence. Otto, who has never heard of her secret name before, hears from him his amazing life, leading up to the blackmail offer: A Spaniard, ex-captain, must fight with a girl forced him to flee Spain to Heidelberg. Spanish Maine continues his extraordinary tale:

"AT HEIDELBERG I became a foreign student, a young gentleman from Madrid, desirous of pursuing his studies in 'alt Heidelberg' at the feet of the German philosophers.

"I had a good time at Heidelberg, then, one day, misfortune overtook me again.

"There was a girl, lovely in the German madchen way, Gretchen Kellner—whom I delighted to honor. There was also a Prussian corps-student whom I detested on sight, loathed on acquaintance, and abhorred on familiarity, who tried to supplant me in Gretchen's innocent heart.

"I suppose you know their absurd idiotic idea of fencing, their schlager play?—The whole idea, of course, is to collect 'honorable' scars on your cheeks, chin and skull.

"WELL, one day as I sat at lunch in the Red Hen, this Prussian brute passed my table, followed by a couple of boor-hounds as big as elephants. At my table he stopped, snatched up my plate and threw its contents, some slices of excellent bologna sausage, to his dogs, remarking as he did so, 'That is too good for you.'

"I sprang to my feet and did to him exactly what my foolish young Cadiz friend had done to me—smacked his face.

"Of course, I had to fight the Schurke, and to fight him in his own way, but, while doing it, I made up my mind that he should also fight me—in my way.

"Of course I had not a dog's chance. He was a post master at this idiotic game, and cut me repeatedly.

"The very next day, taking some of my Student-Korps with me, I went in search of the hero—Count Fritz von Rottenhoff.

"Here, Count, said I, 'you challenged me to fight according to your method of fighting, and I accepted. I now challenge you to fight according to mine; and, if you refuse, I say, before these gentlemen, my friends here and yours there, that you are a loud-mouthed weakling, a bully, always willing to fight when he knows he'll win, never willing to fight when he thinks he might lose. I challenge you to fight me tomorrow as gentlemen fight in my country.'

"THE onlookers, his seconds, Tins—and a few friends of both of us, who had been told of what we were, and invited to be present that Summer morning, before dawn—were somewhat subdued, a bit out of their depth, a trifle anxious.

"Suddenly, with a disengage, an under-hand stung and a fairly quick return, the fellow lured with all his strength. Instantly my blade flashed over, caught his helmet in its scabbard—and my point came up, under his guard—and through his heart.

"The bully was dead almost as soon as his body slumped to the floor.

"And straight from the ancient Royal Stables I ran to the modern railway-station—and took train for Belfort, where, in France, I should be, at any rate for the time, safe enough.

"It was almost penniless. Also I was—I admit I—very frightened; for there was a tremendous howl-and-cry in the newspapers. Rottenhoff was a somebody, his father being a distinguished General. According to the newspaper the Count had been murdered—stabbed in the heart in the Salle d'Armes, in which it was his habit as practice fencing, and the police were looking for a foreigner, said to be a Spaniard, who was known to have quarrelled with the Count and who was missing from his lodgings.

"HUNGRY, homeless, penniless, I rightened, expecting the hunt of a gentleman to fall heavily upon my shoulder at any moment. I sought refuge in the French Foreign Legion, mistaking in Belfort under the name of William Jackson, an Englishman, who, of course, was not a word of Spanish. With-in a week of my Heidelberg misfortune, I found myself in Sid-el-Agher in Algeria.

"Well, as you may have gathered, I was not under chickens when I entered the French Foreign Legion, and I can assure you I was a fairly tough kid by the time I had been there for a year or two. Very tough, indeed, and if I had anything still to learn when I joined, I hadn't very long.

"Now, you read and hear all sorts of absurd stories about what happens to you in the French Foreign Legion.

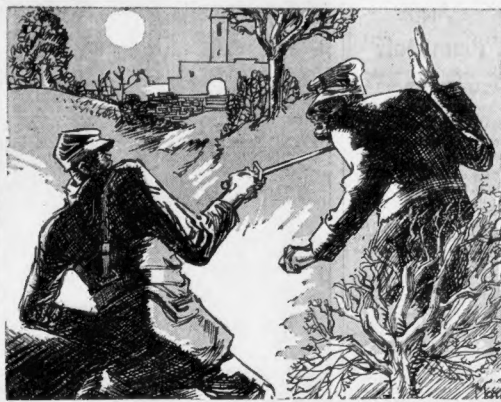
Fellers write books saying that Legion Sergeants go about with heavy whips in their hands, and use them as readily and freely as an Arab donkey-boy uses his mattrack on the rumps of the burros he drives. Lies! Booh! Rubbish!

In the Penal Battalions, away in the desert, where the N.C.O.'s have got it all to themselves—that's different. Things happen then, I arrest you. But is the Legion? Bah! I never saw a Sergeant strike a man the whole time I was there—except once. Only once—and I was the man who was struck.

It was a case of only once for the Sergeant, too, as well as for me.

THE more this Prussian sergeant saw of me the more he disliked me—and I entirely reciprocated the sentiment. One red-hot thundery day of sand-storm and misery, he lost control—been drinking, perhaps, or got a touch of calaf—and struck me across the face with a little cane he was carrying.

Well! I am a gentleman, and I don't take blows, whatever the German canaille may do, in their own army. I saw red, too—and he was in for it. Almost before he, or I, knew what had happened, I had knocked him down and was kicking him in the ribs, stomach, face, anywhere I could land one, with my heavy brogue. By the time I was upped on, grabbed, seized and held—and it took some doing—Ser-



The point pierced his body. That was the end of Sergeant Zampkin, who struck Manoel Maine.

much to learn by the time I left. learned later in the Penal Battalions, in prison, in Siberia and in Cayenne. Yes, had luck dogged my footsteps still, again, all the while.

gent Zampkin knew all about it. And when I came to myself in the cells, I knew, too. Knew what was in store for me.

I made up my mind to depart and to stand not upon the order of my going.

So, when Fritz Adler, the guard brought me my gamelle of tepid dirty water and my piece of hard dry bread that night, I stood flat against the wall behind the cell door, and, as he entered, gave him of my best, just behind the ear. I am afraid I overdid it.

THEN, in the role and guise of the late Fritz Adler, I sauntered out and away, unchallenged. Unfortunately—and here's luck for you—I was not only out of the cell-prison-building, but past the quarter-guard and well away, when whom should I meet but the excellent Sergeant Zampkin, looking none the better for what I had given him the day before.

Saluting smartly, as is de rigueur between soldiers and sergeants of the French army, I stared straight ahead and made to pass him by.

But, although it was night and we were in a narrow lane, there had been a full moon, of course, and I had to meet him just under a lamp that stuck out from the corner wall. Instantly he knew me, just as I knew him.

"Was your Truffel! It's you, is it?" he snarled, and his bayonet came out of its sheath as he sprang at me. I hadn't time to draw mine, or

rather Fritz Adler's. I had to parry the thrust.

Well; there my superb fencing ability stood me in good stead, for I swivelled sideways so swiftly that his blade, instead of running through me, ran through my clothing, from right to left. And while the hit was touching the right side of my tunic and the point was sticking out under my left arm—the blade lying flat across my breast—I swung right around, wrenching the bayonet from his hand.

As I completed the volte face, the spin, the twist, the twist, I grabbed the handle of the bayonet, snatched it out, ducked low and lunged like a striking snake—or like the magnificent fencer I was.

Strait! as an arrow, swift as a bullet, the point took him below the breast bone and, starting upward, pierced his body, coming inches out between his shoulder-blades.

And that was the end of Sergeant Hans Zampkin, who struck Manoel Maine.

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Read in tomorrow's instalment how Spanish Maine is offered choice of joining Foreign Legion anew or facing heavy prison term. The story of Sergeant Zampkin's fate may be recognized by some former comrades.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest ideas in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

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New England headquarters for dependable refrigeration

Inquire about our convenient budget payment plan.

I'd hate to think of going through the summer without my Electrolux.



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THERE are dozens of good reasons why you should own an Electrolux. Any owner will tell you about them with enthusiasm. But let's be specific . . . what can Electrolux do to make the hot days ahead happier days for you?

It can give your food fullest protection 24 hours every day . . . keep you supplied with ice-cubes whenever you want them . . . help you prepare delicious frozen desserts and crisp salads. And it can actually save you money while doing it.

Why? Because Electrolux is entirely different . . . simpler in operation than any other refrigerator you have ever seen. It has no moving parts, makes no

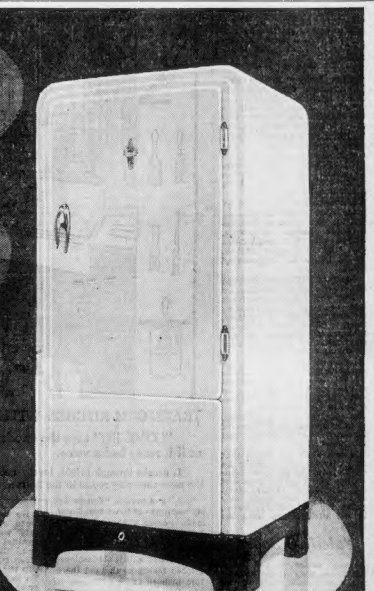
noise. A tiny gas flame circulates a simple refrigerant. Ordinary air cools it. This simplicity means that Electrolux can offer you savings on running cost, on depreciation and on food bills.

It means that Electrolux is one luxury that can pay for itself. Don't face another summer with old-fashioned refrigeration that's really more expensive than Electrolux. See the beautiful new models today, at the showrooms of your gas company. Your gas company will gladly stand back of every Electrolux it sells . . . is ready to service it promptly at all times. A small deposit puts an Electrolux in your home, and you can pay the balance in easy monthly payments.



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AND AS LITTLE AS FIFTEEN CENTS A DAY
The Gas Companies of Greater Boston offer this Special Spring Offer as a service to their customers. Phone any gas office in Greater Boston and you can arrange to install a new Electrolux in your home for a first payment as low as \$5.00 and on budget terms as low as 15¢ a day. Or Electrolux through the Liberal Federal Housing Act now in effect.

OLD FOR COINS
10¢ THERMION ST. 3

A VOICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FARFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

He Rightly Declines To Play 'Second Fiddle'

Dear Miss Fairfax:

WHEN we lived in a Southern state, I was engaged to a nice boy whom I expected to marry this spring.

Dad had to come North on business, and the marriage date was postponed.

My fiancé and I wrote regularly to each other and expected to marry. Then one day I wrote to a party, not a man nine years older than I am and fell in love at first sight.

I had no idea he was married until one evening I went to a restaurant with him for dinner—he was sitting there alone. He made a frightful scene, the effect of which was to land him in the hospital. That finished me with him. I have written to my fiancé, begging forgiveness and asking him to make up. He has answered that he doesn't intend to play second fiddle.

I'd like to win him back.

Yours truly,
JULIA.

If your former fiancé comes and takes you back, it sets to say you will have won the most forbidding partner. But as the fiancé has written that he will not play second fiddle, don't you think it would be wise to wait for the lowest-first-night man as valuable experience and watch your step more closely in the future?

I think your letter shows you are in love with love than with either of these individuals.

DEAR MISS FARFAX:

I expect to graduate from high school this June, and don't like the nickname my classmates have given me. They call me the "pure lone wolf." This is because I'm slow with the hip flask and the ardent petting that the rest of the guys and girls go for. For some time, I think I'm good, but getting lost and kissing a beautiful girl in a way that

several times I have been found to certain girls, but after going out on a "party" with them, I haven't cared to repeat the amusement. I suppose my home life is old-fashioned, but I was the happiest family you'd want to see—mother, father and five kids. And somehow or other, myself out of step with my generation.

Can't a boy keep up with the times and still retain a few decent ideas?

"PURE LONE WOLF."

A better name for you, my dear boy, to my way of thinking, would be Sir Galahad and not the indolent, indifferent, and against your schoolmates. I can only hope that the young people of whom you write in local, for boys and girls are the same and women of tomorrow, and one of your friends among decent boys and girls outside your particular corner. My dear boy, I am sure that decent young people are in the majority.

DEAR MISS FARFAX:

I have been engaged for three years. We can't afford to marry, because we have not been steadily employed during that time. I have been so unhappy over my postponed engagement that mother has at last consented to let Will and me live with her until he gets a permanent job. I must say my fiancé is not very cordial over this arrangement, but they're giving in to me, as I am an only child.

GERALDINE.

Only child or not, you should not expect your parents to support you and your husband until he gets a permanent job. Nothing is more likely to delay that expectation than for a young man to live on his in-laws and not be up against the necessity of repaying upon himself and on his own merits.

Your parents are only human, and after having spent a better part of their lives in working to give you a satisfactory upbringing, they can hardly be expected to support you if they are middle-aged, to undertake the support of an able-bodied young man.

It is not fair to ask all around if we deferred your marriage until Will had a steady job.

DEAR MISS FARFAX:

We are two high school juniors, aged 16 and 17, and we would like very much indeed to entertain some of our classmates after graduation. Do you think it would be silly for girls of our age to entertain? We have our mother's consent and offer help for the party.

TWO JUNIORS.

No, indeed, I think the party would be an excellent idea. Nothing makes a girl more popular and teaches her more self-reliance and gracefulness than to learn how to entertain in the way of entertainment.

My dear girl, a good first punch is a very important thing. Little cakes which you can make yourself. Even ice-cream is necessary, and it is so much easier to entertain in summer than in winter.

No Matter What the Weather



"The rain may show, it may rain, it may pour, little care they. The rain it rained every day, but a boy does not meet a girl like this, nor a girl a boy like this every day."

"When this couple, in the middle picture, say to each other, 'Lately weather,' they actually MEAN it. They don't even KNOW that it is raining."

"No feet are soakin' wet, his hat will never be the same again, little they care. The world will never be the same drab old world, either, for they have met and other."

"You could see the faces hidden by the newspaper, you would see the happiest expressions in the world, and the happiest faces."

"Pure love and affection that lead to lasting marriage are shown all things are worth the wait. I say to young boys and girls. Find the right one, then GET MARRIED and do not worry about the rest. Love will take care of that."

BEATRICE FARFAX

By Nell Brinkley

By JULIE MEBLEY

JEAN HARLOW has a beautiful swimming pool in her own back yard—and she uses it.

Many a gay party is held around it and in it, and Jean, herself, adores being in a bathing suit. In fact, most of the film colony go in for sports in a big way.

Every star has her favorite four-color sport, and as California is the land of sunshine, they have ample opportunity to be sun worshippers.

It is quite evident that these Hollywood girls understand every possible means of skin protection, for their beauty is their career.

Many summers ago, women everywhere, lured by the current vogue for a tan, carelessly exposed themselves to the sun for hours on end. They suffered burns, fevers and what not—just to get a tan!

Then, at the end of the season, much to their chagrin they found that their skin was more coarse and leathery. Although they have seen thoroughly tested for their ability to screen out the actinic sun rays, the ones which effect the skin change.

This sun cream, which has the consistency of rich cold cream, allows an even tan as well as being most proficient in easing pain—if you have ignored all my good advice and gotten yourself burned!

Its price compares favorably with all good sun creams, so before you forget, telephone your favorite cosmetic counter and have a tube sent you today. A double duty cream should be in your back bag along with your bathing top.

If you wish to know the name of this brand, new sun-cream cream, call Miss Shelby, Library 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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If you wish to know the name of this brand, new sun-cream cream, call Miss Shelby, Library 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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AUSTEN LAKE

Honied Words From East Boston's Race Neighbors

DEAR ME! IT SEEMS only yesterday that Walter O'Hara and Lee Smith, the rival horse-racing proprietors at Narragansett and Rockingham, were predicting every calamity but measles for Suffolk Downs and scandalizing the property as a wilderness hog fit only as a burying ground for discarded corsets and old bedspreads.

Well, land sakes! Here they are in a lather of solicitude lest their dear colleague may not be ready for the scheduled race meeting on July 10. Being tender men, this brings dew to their eyes. So Lee, in his latest publicity blurb, says:

"I stand ready to take over the duties if East Boston is unable to open. My only interest is my admiration for Mr. C. F. Adams, Mr. Bayard Tuckerman and their associates in East Boston, which undoubtedly will be one of the leading tracks in the country."

This is a spirit of sweet sacrifice fit to touch a marble altar, and is only equalled by the nobility of O'Hara, who says, after there are any orphaned dates at East Boston, he will give the foundlings a good home at Narragansett for the sake of those starving sportsmen at East Boston, which will some day be a garden spot and a track beautiful.

Unfortunately, all this sugar makes a willingness on the part of the big-hearted pair to cut the sweatdrops out of East Boston, or out of one another.

C. F. Adams, mindful of his own giblets, retorts in the same honied language, thanking the Honest Johns and saying undoubtedly they will be pleased to hear that Suffolk Downs will be ready on the dot.

This was polite verbiage for "Scram, yowse."

Braves' Horror Day

AS WITH ALL MAJOR LEAGUE ball clubs pay day for the Braves falls on the first and fifteenth of each month during the league season.

Last Saturday, in the murky gloom of the Braves' locker house, the checks were distributed according to custom, although the club had to scrape the bottom of the barrel.

Rainfall during its week-and-a-half, falling crowds and diminished receipts make next pay day, July 1, a horror spot on the Braves' calendar.

Unless customer interest comes to life the cupboard may be bare as Mother Hubbard's nursery rhyme. And the crisis in the Braves' internal affairs, which is pegged for August 1, may come sooner.

By its constitution the league assumes full liability for players' salaries which, if defaulted by the club, will be advanced from the league treasury. So the athletes are certain of their hire.

But if, perchance, the club is forced to lean on the league, which already has guaranteed the rent in addition to making a loan of money, it may mean the limits of patience, which has reached its last ounce of stretch.

This is a melancholy speculation, not a smug prediction.

Landis Gives Ear

AS AN AVOID ESHOWMAN, quick to detect the pleasure of the people, Judge Landis did the indicated thing in certifying "Alabama" Pitts' moral right to play in organized ball.

I applaud his decision, yet cannot help analyzing it because the Old Judge's ears are turned to popular ground rumblings on the merchandising theory that the customer is always right.

He heard the mob howls of the left field bleachers in Detroit last October during the World Series, when Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals offended the home folk by kicking loose from Marvin Owen's clamped knees.

And though it was contrary to baseball law, he thumbed Ducky out of the park for the sake of popular good will. And there again the Old Judge's quick wit saved a dangerous situation.

Once, long years ago, when Henry Kausf, the old Giants' outfielder, was tried and acquitted for procuring a stolen automobile, Landis shot him down the drain.

The Judge has been a scourge on baseball malfactors, yet a human old gentleman who hides his true character behind a lot of funny extenuations, including the white plume, the baggy knees, the property stick, the corkscrew finger, and the growly district attorney's voice.

In maintaining his act as a clear he has been guilty of tongue-in-the-cheek and eye-on-the-headlines maneuvering. But as a man he sums up to pretty large figures.

New Baseball Jurist

PRESIDENT WILL HARRIDGE, of the American League, has just done an unprecedented thing. He has commissioned Fred (called Firpo) McCarthy, until last week pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, a full umpire.

In past experience umpires are ripened through long years in the minor leagues, just as college football officials serve as an apprenticeship in high school circles before reaching the college field.

The intricate rules and special regulations in either sport take long digesting. An official must call rules that would tax the intellect of a beach party without the slightest deliberation and with no time to return to a library and pore over legal precedent or weigh the evidence.

In 15 years of following major league play, I have rarely seen an umpire call one contrary to the fuzzy, complicated articles of the book, or in the special appendices which are printed on colored slips to be committed to memory before play starts.

Players, both in baseball and football, seldom have more than a speaking acquaintance with the rules. Which makes the McCarthy experiment one to watch.

Dark Michief

I AM WONDERING WHETHER Joe Louis, the Negro heavyweight, who meets Primo Carnazza on Tuesday night, has been schooled to meet the ring tricks of the Italian giant, who makes up what he lacks in boxing skill by stepping on opponents' feet, clubbing, heeling and wrestling.

Whether rumor or otherwise, more than one whizzer is giving the sounds of conspiracy to stygian the colored boy from an even shake, on the idea that the titular toga should never again be mounted over a dark skin.

\$1,600,000 SMITH'S PRICE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935

13

HELEN Moody Seeded NO. 4

FRAULEIN TOPS WOMEN'S LIST

London, June 19 (AP)—The tournament committee for the Wimbledon tennis championships, opening next Monday, spring a surprise today by seeding Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany No. 2 in the men's singles behind the defending champion, Fred Perry of England.

Von Cramm's high position in the draw reflected his consistent play both this year and last. Jack Crawford of Australia was seeded No. 3, followed by M. W. (Bunny) Austin of England, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, Sidney Wood of New York, Rodgerich Menard of Cincinnati, and Christian Bousquet of France, in that order.

Germany also gained second position in the seeding for women's singles. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, who recently won the French title after defeating Helen Jacobs, the American titleholder, in the semifinals, was rated just behind Dorothy Round, the English star and defending champion. Miss Jacobs was seeded No. 2, followed in order by Helen Wills Moody, former world's titleholder, who is attempting a comeback; Mrs. Rene Mathieu of France, Katherine Stammers of England, Margaret Betts of England, and Joan Hartigan of Australia. Allison and John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., twice winners of the doubles title, were top seeded in that division, followed by Crawford and Adrian Quist, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, and Donald Budge and Gene Mako, the youthful American combination. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Ct., and Miss Sylvia Hanstron of France topped the draw in the women's doubles field, with Mrs. Mathieu and Franz Sperling No. 2; Miss Stammers and Freda James No. 3, and Elsie Goldsack Pittman and Adeline Torke No. 4.

CALDWELL Wins New DEGREE

By Associated Press
New Haven, Conn., June 19—Bruce Caldwell of Valley Falls, R. I., one of Yale's greatest athletes, was among the 200 recipients of advanced degrees at the University's 224th annual commencement exercises today.

Caldwell was given his bachelor of law degree by President James Rowland Angell. A graduate of Yale College in 1928, the Rhine Island man played professional football and baseball and operated a restaurant, smoke shop and tavern here from time to time during the past seven years to earn enough money to send himself through law school and realize a life's ambition.

The climax to Caldwell's career, which is a rare case of determination, will come later this month, when he takes his bar examination, the passing of which will place an "attorney" in front of his name.

Caldwell earned national prominence in the fall of 1927, when his brilliant football career suddenly was terminated, due to a technicality.

**PRIOR
Wins Classic**

Acol, Eng. June 19 (AP)—H. Bernard-Hankey's Priok today won the 15th annual British Cup of seven furlongs, 135 yards. Sir Henry Lyons' Scotland and Sir Alfred McAlpine's Lismarnock third.

Priok won by a length with Scotland last in the final of the Lismarnock. The winner was a 66 to 1 shot in the final.

Two American-owned thoroughbreds, William Woodward's Son of a Gun and Corlette Grogan's Canoeer, ran unplaced.

Bostonians Win

Acraton, O., June 19 (AP)—Fred Wilfred Croxley and Allan Ellis, all of Boston, were in the second round of play today in the Canadian amateur championship.

'GANSETT SWINGS OPEN



JIMMY MILLS HARRY WOODS BOB CALVIN ELMER SCOTT

Jockeys get saddles ready to battle for honors at Narragansett Park, which opens this afternoon. These young saddle stars hope to crash the headlines at the R. I. meeting.



"K. Two," a new runner in these parts breezing out at Narragansett Park.



Cash Surrender, on the opening day card at Narragansett Park this afternoon, works out in early morning. He is in the second race.

"Alabama" Confident He Can Make Grade

By "Alabama" Pitts
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Albany, N. Y., June 19—Now that I am over and Judge Landis has ruled in my favor, I hope all the notoriety will be overlooked and I can take my chances of making good the same as any other young man entering baseball.

While I do not feel myself about the job which lies ahead, I am confident I can make the grade in the International League. After all I have two hands, two eyes and two legs. But beyond everything I have a deep desire to make my mark on my own merits, among other men.

When I heard that Judge Landis had given me a chance I was anxious to get in there and start playing right away.

However, our manager, Al Marans, has decided that I should have a few more days' practice, especially hitting at curves and under the lights.

Many people have asked me what I thought about when I heard of Judge Landis' ruling. It was just like a big stone rolling off my chest. I would have

been mighty unhappy at being kept from the thing which I liked best to do.

The boys back there at Sing Sing, as well as Warden Lewis and the guards, were just as happy about it all as I am.

I don't think I ever can repay Warden Lewis and Johnny Zeng for what they did for me. They are both real men and sportsmen all the way through.

I am looking forward to Sunday when I am to play for the first time. I may not set the world on fire, but I will be there swinging.

Lou Demands Cash Offer for Track

A. G. VANDERBILT, DURANT
MAY PURCHASE [By JACK CONWAY]

Lou Smith, owner of Rockingham Park, today repeated his statement that Rockingham Park can be purchased provided the right buyer comes along.

"My asking price is more than \$500,000 as originally reported," said Smith. "The \$800,000 figure mentioned merely represents one group that owns 40 per cent of the track. That is the amount they would take for their share."

"There have been numerous persons interested in acquiring Rockingham Park, but they lack cash. They make offers and I don't produce any cash. I want to see real money in the deal." If Rockingham Park should be sold, Smith stated he is anxious to remain as general manager of the racing plant. Lou organized Rockingham Park, and would not like to sever his relationship with the popular racing site.

The names of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, youthful millionaire who has one of the finest racing stables in the country; Thomas Durant and persons connected with the Agawam track outside of Springfield, have been mentioned in connection with the proposed purchase of Rockingham Park. Smith told me he was unable to attend the Narragansett Park opening today on account of business in connection with Rockingham Park. Lou was at Rockingham Park most of the day.

LOUGHRAN-IMP Fight Postponed

Philadelphia, June 19 (AP)—The 10-round bout between Tommy Loughran and Ray Impellitteri, scheduled for tonight in Philadelphia National League park, has been postponed until tomorrow night because of rain.

SALE WHITE SHIRTS \$1.85

Here's an unusually timely and price-appealing event!

Cool white shirts—Summer's favorite—at savings ranging to almost half their value!

Included are both plain white broadcloth—and smart, white-on-white figured madras.

Collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves from 33 to 36.

Regular \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 values—
\$1.85 now.

"Broken lots" of men's suits from higher prices—
\$35 and \$40 now.

ENRIGHT QUILTS Harvard Post

Dennis J. Enright, coauthor of Harvard's athletic field guide, has just returned from Ireland and on July 1 will sail for Ireland for a well-deserved rest.

Enright will continue to live at his Soldiers Field residence upon his return in the fall, but he will act mainly in an advisory capacity to a younger man.

The youngster is James McKeen, for some past two years superintendent of Harvard's athletic buildings.

Rogers Peet Company

Formerly Macaulay Parker
TREMONT ST. at BROADFIELD

ALBERQUERQUE IN 5TH BEST HORSE

Son of Monks Way Ace at Gansett

By Dave Wilson
Special to the Boston Evening American

BEST BET—ALBERQUERQUE, 2TH

Narragansett Park, June 19.—Albuquerque appears to stand head and shoulders over a small field opposing him in the six furlongs of the fifth number here tomorrow afternoon.

The "Son of Monks Way" gave a creditable account of himself by jumping to Chance Ray, but made out at Belmont Park, Mass., where he was beaten by the "Crowd Roars."

FIRST-DIVISION FINEST, FIGHTING, ARGONAS
The "Crowd Roars" was a creditable account of himself by jumping to Chance Ray, but made out at Belmont Park, Mass., where he was beaten by the "Crowd Roars."

SECOND-DIVISION, BOMB, ORBIT
The "Crowd Roars" was a creditable account of himself by jumping to Chance Ray, but made out at Belmont Park, Mass., where he was beaten by the "Crowd Roars."

THIRD-DIVISION, ROYAL LINEAGE, NERVA
The "Crowd Roars" was a creditable account of himself by jumping to Chance Ray, but made out at Belmont Park, Mass., where he was beaten by the "Crowd Roars."

FOURTH-DELIBERATE, THEOB, HAROLD'S WAY
The "Crowd Roars" was a creditable account of himself by jumping to Chance Ray, but made out at Belmont Park, Mass., where he was beaten by the "Crowd Roars."

FIFTH-ALBERQUERQUE, PARK, PARADISE
The "Crowd Roars" was a creditable account of himself by jumping to Chance Ray, but made out at Belmont Park, Mass., where he was beaten by the "Crowd Roars."

SIXTH-PRIMITE, HONEYDEW, POCKET
The "Crowd Roars" was a creditable account of himself by jumping to Chance Ray, but made out at Belmont Park, Mass., where he was beaten by the "Crowd Roars."

SEVENTH-RAYCART, TOP HORN, MANTADO
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EIGHTH-ALBERQUERQUE, PARK, PARADISE
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NINE-ALBERQUERQUE, PARK, PARADISE
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TEN-ALBERQUERQUE, PARK, PARADISE
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ELEVEN-ALBERQUERQUE, PARK, PARADISE
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Twelve-ALBERQUERQUE, PARK, PARADISE
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Twenty-One-ALBERQUERQUE, PARK, PARADISE
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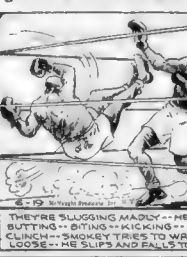
Twenty-Two-ALBERQUERQUE, PARK, PARADISE
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Twenty-Five-ALBERQUERQUE, PARK, PARADISE
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JOE PALOOKA



THEY'RE BULLING MADLY—HERLINS—BUTTING AT TWO AND THREE—THAT'S IT—SMOKEY TRIES TO WRESTLE LOOSE—HE SLIPS AND FALLS TO THE GROUND

MOTABUSSA RUNS AND MAKES A FLYING LEAP INTO THE LAND OF SMOKEY'S

SMOKEY ROLLS OUT OF THE WAY JUST IN TIME AND MOTABUSSA GOES THRU THE ROPES

HE LANDS IN THE LAP OF A DUCHESS—THE CROWD ROARS

HA-HA! TAPPING! BRAVO! HELP

SEE I TOLD YOU—MOTABUSSA WAS A HORSE TO BE COUNTED ON—STANDING ON HIS HEAD

BEST BET—SMOKEY'S ON A LONELY RACE

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SCRATCHES

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB AT BROOKLINE

1—Dove of France, Sonwater, Enthusiasm, Rebel Tilt, Dawdle.

2—Lionel, Maters.

3—Dawdle, Outragious, Herero, Camaraderie, De, De, Ballo, Macé, Bonnet.

4—Lionel, Maters, Hinton, Little Dan, Gnat, Danvers, Rags, Magpie, Red Bob, Five O'Clock, Louis d'Or, Escadron, Little Dan, Gnat, Danvers, Rags, Magpie, Red Bob, Five O'Clock, Louis d'Or, Escadron.

5—Oliver, C. Gnat, Danvers, Apple Way, Ferns, Drayson, Dr. Hallow, Catalina, Indicator, Red Bob, Red Flash, Long Visions, Five O'Clock, Handlind.

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RIDER'S

Leg Fractured

IN SPIN

JACOBS SHIPS

3 MORE HORSES

By Dave Wilson

Narragansett Park, June 19.—Frank Pantuliano, while exercising the filly Miss Jones of the W. W. Vaughn stable, was thrown and suffered a fractured leg during work-out this morning.

The boy was taken to the Butler Memorial hospital in Pawtucket. Trainer George Kelly said the filly bolted and ran away a quarter of a mile, but was up and sound.

"Undoubtedly will receive a chilly greeting at Narragansett," James Thornton, Rhode Island state commissioner declared today. Thornton spent several days in New York conferring with Jockey Club officials and reviewing all evidence against horsemen and others whose action have been considered detrimental to the sport. Armed with this data the commissioner joined Wednesday, C. Nichols, Howard Reynolds, C. B. Bickney and State Senator Benjamin Ladd Cook in reviewing the training and jockeying regulations here today.

Trainer Hirsch Jacobs is sending three horses here from New York to the State of New York, which will be the first under the care of Trainer Frank White.

George Tappen, chief assistant to Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, head of the champion three-year-old, was declared the powerful one of the State of New York, which will be the first under the care of Trainer Frank White.

George Tappen, chief assistant to Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, head of the

DIGHTON DOG TRACK OPENS

46 DAYS OF RACING

PESEK ENTRY BEST BET

By Sam Cohen

BEST BET—BOUGHNEK PETE

Dighton, June 19—

Roughneck Pete, owned

by John Pesek of Ravan-

na, Neb., nationally known

wrestler and sportsman,

is picked as the best bet

and winner of the inaugu-

ral feature on the open-

ing card of dog races to

be staged here tonight by

the Bristol County Ken-

nel Club.

There will be 10 races as

the track opens its gates for a 46-

days' meeting.

FAVORITE, ADAMTOS, DARK

DOG

1. First Race—5:15 p.m.

2. Second Race—5:30 p.m.

3. Third Race—5:45 p.m.

4. Fourth Race—6:00 p.m.

5. Fifth Race—6:15 p.m.

6. Sixth Race—6:30 p.m.

7. Seventh Race—6:45 p.m.

8. Eighth Race—7:00 p.m.

9. Ninth Race—7:15 p.m.

10. Tenth Race—7:30 p.m.

The Governor Takes His Base

Revere Mutuel

Mark Falls

Wonderland is living up to

its name.

The new Revere greyhound

track was holding a new par-

tial race today.

After counting all the two-

day races, the inspectors

found the total reaching

\$63,847.

The previous high was

\$60,000, established the first

night of the meeting, last

Wednesday.

The new mark was run up

in this fashion:

First Race—\$8,795

Second Race—\$14,800

Third Race—\$9,000

Fourth Race—\$6,800

Fifth Race—\$8,700

Sixth Race—\$7,800

Seventh Race—\$7,400

Eighth Race—\$7,000

Ninth Race—\$7,400

Tenth Race—\$7,100

Total—\$63,847

Revere Selections

By Sam Cohen

(For Thursday, June 10)

1—My Maribel, Billy Charn,

My Giddy, Dew, Just Crisp,

O'Adam.

2—Cliffman, Jimmy Hawk, Fur-

ber.

3—Bernie Hale, Belle Doone,

Heino Hicks.

4—Indian Officer, Glademare,

My Giddy.

5—Aimighty Dollar, The Player,

Just Flirt.

6—In Law, Traffic Ann,

Sunny Sam.

7—Black Whisk, Wolf Larson,

John J.

8—Jack Ketchel, Luckie Pless,

Coming Day.

9—Best Bug, Mike J, Fly Par-

lor.

10—Jew Bet, Red Whisk.

Revere Selections

By Sam Cohen

Frank Lonergan, Florida greyhound champion,

should dispose of the field in the Club Mayfair Cup

Race, feature event tonight at Wonderland Park,

Revere.

His main rival is Tarzo, who won his last race Monday

night by 13 lengths.

1. First Race—5:15 p.m.

2. Second Race—5:30 p.m.

3. Third Race—5:45 p.m.

4. Fourth Race—6:00 p.m.

5. Fifth Race—6:15 p.m.

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Listen, Books on Parade

By Miles Alden

What Boston Is Reading

FICTION

"Paths of Glory," by Humphrey Cobbs (Viking Press).

"National Velvet," by Enid Bagnold (William Morrow).

"Beauty's Daughter," by Kathleen Norris (Doubleday).

"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin Co.).

"Young Renny," by Mazo De La Roche (Little Brown & Co.).

"Dew in April," by John Clayton (Kendall & Sharp).

"Citizen and His Government," by Alfred E. Smith (Harper & Brothers).

"I Change Worlds," by Anna Louise Strong (Henry Holt & Co.).

"Catherine, Portrait of an Empress," by Gina Kaus (Vik-

ing Press).

"Behold the White Mountains," by Eleanor Early (Little

Brown & Co.).

"Autobiography of John Hay Hammond," by

"Art of Happiness," by J. G. Povey (Simon & Schuster).

This list is compiled from reports furnished by the DeWitt &

Pike Co. The Archway Bookstore, 2 Park street, and by The Old

Corner Bookstore, 30 Broad street.

Recent Books I Have Liked!

To get a glimpse of Boston's reading habits all persons were asked

what they have enjoyed during the past few weeks. The answers

PROFESSOR KIRLEY MATHER, professor of geology

and director of Harvard's Summer School, "Tools for

Tomorrow," by Kenneth Leonard (Viking Press).

JOSEPH A. TOMASELLO, general contractor, "Citizen

and His Government," by Alfred E. Smith (Harper

& Co.).

JOHN WATERS, registrar of College of Business Admin-

istration, Boston University, "Hard to Get" by Arthur

Somers Roche.

ANGELINE MANEY, advertising assistant, "Heaven Is

My Destination," by Thornton Wilder.

MRS. CHARLES WELER, Supt., "The Forty Days of

Musee D'Art," by Franz Werfel.

CHARLES FOX, budget commissioner and city auditor,

"The Budget in Governments of Today," by Arthur E.

Buck (MacMillan Co.).

DEATH IN A LITTLE TOWN

By R. C. Woodhouse. Crime

Club Inc.

An inadvertent murder in a

quiet English town sets off the fuse

of a fascinating story of a man's

struggle to escape the clutches of

the law and the village life. Con-

sidering the people who lived there,

the village could not have remained

so quiet.

There is much of humor along

with tragedy and the story is

well told. A most unusual par-

able, and a tale for the times.

CHARLES FOX, budget commissioner and city auditor,

"The Budget in Governments of Today," by Arthur E.

Buck (MacMillan Co.).

JOHN WATERS, registrar of College of Business Admin-

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Louella Parsons

News of Hollywood

Selwyn Offers Prize For Scenario

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 19.—You all know the legend that every newspaper man has an unproduced play in his trunk. Arch Selwyn believes so firmly in this old wheeze that he is offering \$10,000 to any working newspaper man or woman who will write an acceptable play or scenario for him.

All Mr. Selwyn asks is that an scenario play have a good idea, or the germ of an idea it need not be complete. In fact it can be written on the back of an envelope. And to the \$10,000 goes the first working newspaper man or woman whose play is accepted. But dear colleagues send your contribution to Mr. Louella O. Parsons, 2000 Broadway, New York City. He will care of it. He is a Russian, not to me.

Those two terrific comedies, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, are moving over to the Warner Brothers lot. Oh, that doesn't mean that they are finished at the Paramount, but I understand that they have also contracted with Warner Bros. permission to produce pictures with them in all picture land than those two. Their first picture will be decided on later. Hal Wallis already busy directing scripts.

Do I think Harry Cohn will antagonize with any of the companies working around there would welcome a merger. I certainly do not, what with Columbia's stock doubling in value the last year and Harry making plans to produce pictures with our most popular stars, Irene Dunne, just by way of example, has signed with Columbia to make a series of dramas. No pictures are yet assigned to her, but of course she will flourish "The Magnificent Obsession" for Universal first.

Chatter in Hollywood: Poor Bill W. C. Fields is really very, very sick. I visited him on the set when he was making "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and it didn't seem to me that he could keep going until the finish of the picture. But Bill has a lot of courage and although he admits he has never been so sick in his life, and his illness was aggravated by a sprained back he requested while playing tennis with Ben Hardy, he will be all right with a little rest. So Paramount will grant him a four or five month vacation.

Babe Danvers, looking grand, Ben Lyon and that cunning Barbara Bell are home again. Barbara has moved into their Santa Monica home and have been busy answering the phone. All of their friends, you see, are anxious to talk to them.

Babe goes to work almost immediately at the Fox studio in "Ball of Fire," a comedy based on "Private Secret." She will have with her in her cast Alice Faye and Jack Haley and I am told it's really a riotous bit of writing, with John Stone as producer.

The Techni Club boys hadn't a notion of going into the movies when they came to Hollywood to

At Fine Arts

Opening today at the Fine Arts is the all-English production, "My Heart Is Calling," starring the new Polish singing sensation, Jan Kiepura. Opposite Kiepura is Maria Eggert, recently seen in the popular "Unfinished Symphony." Operatic arias, as well as contemporary songs are sung throughout the film by Mr. Kiepura.

Spy Thriller

Colonel John Buchan, newly appointed governor general of Canada, is soon to see a movie of his on the screen. His famous spy-thriller, "Thirty Nine Steps," is to be made into a photoplay by Gaumont-British. Robert Donat and Michael Redgrave will be costarring in the production, and Alfred Hitchcock will direct.

Amusements

STAYTON'S HALL
Tonight 8:15—Russian Program
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER P.R. Conductor
Tickets—25, 50, 75, 1.00, 50 Cents
UPTOWN 300, June 19 & 20
THE INFORMER "MURDERER'S BALL"
Let's Live Tonight

A Waltz Quadrille Interrupted



Miriam Hopkins, as the flut-heated Becky, is probably looking off at a man she has forgotten to flirt with. G. P. Huntley, Jr., looks disgruntled—as who wouldn't? This scene is from all-color film, "Becky Sharp," which opens at the Keith Memorial on Thursday.

Tonight's Program at Pops

(ARTHUR FIEDLER, CONDUCTOR)

- | | |
|--|---|
| Polonaise, "Eugene Onegin".....Tchaikovsky | Song of India.....Vassilenko |
| "Witches' Night," Symphonic Poem.....Rimsky-Korsakov | "Raz Ruz," Waltz.....Tchaikovsky |
| Andante Cantabile, from the Fifth Symphony.....Tchaikovsky | "Romeo and Juliet," Overture-Fantasia.....Tchaikovsky |
| Polka, from "The Nutcracker".....Rachmaninoff | Sailors' Dance, from "The Red Poppy".....Grieg |

Lipton's Pride Now Joy Ship

The late Sir Thomas Lipton, as he sat aboard his houseboat and sipped a cup of Lipton's—presumably tea, never thought that the deck beneath his feet would someday tremble with the weight of dancers and merry-makers.

But such has come to pass. For when the new and luxurious show-boat, the R. S. Lipton, drops anchor in Fort Point Channel Thursday it will be the swiftest houseboat aboard which plucky Sir Thomas used to sit and dream his dreams of more day lifting the fun from the Yankers. Producer Tommy Moore has announced a huge at his new boat, the first since 1901—that fairly breathes itself. Lively Billie's Tern, star of "Kid Boots," "Tim Rite," and seen here last in "The Moon Ship," at the Shubert Theater, will officiate as master of ceremonies. He has just returned from a successful tour in the engagement at the smart A. La Scala in Philadelphia. Katherine Reed and other stars will appear on the bill, with a line of 25 beautiful girls.

When Sir Thomas passed away, the 25,000 houseboat was taken to the Lipton Club in New York, where it became known as the R. S. Lipton. The Lipton houseboat moved off the coast of New Jersey and its sturdy old frame now is here walking on legs from New Jersey's smart people. A gorgeous, beautiful vessel, not decidedly a new result, but certainly a new result, should make an ideal summer rendezvous. It has a seating capacity of nearly 800 persons on the three main decks, and with a second quarter-deck, and a first favorite that houseboats are

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



MARLENE DIETRICH CAN PLAY A MUSICAL SAW
FOR A SCENE IN "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"
OTHER MISS THE LATE MARIE DRESSLER, MAXINE DOYLE, MARY DUNCAN, MELVYN DOUGLAS, MORTON DOWNEY, MARJORIE DOW, MARCELINA DALL, MARCELINA DALL, MARCELINA DALL, MARCELINA DALL
STEPPEN FETCHIT FELL DOWNSTAIRS SO REALISTICALLY THAT HE KNOCKED HIMSELF OUT!
LITTLE OLD NEW YORK FLORADORA 312
BEVERLY OF GRAUSTATZ JANICE MEREDITH OPERATOR 13
WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

THE BOOK THAT RAISED THE VEIL OF THE EAST! Month after month this flaming novel headed the best-seller lists of the nation—of the world! Now it comes to the screen—a thundering dramatic sensation—produced by the makers of "Black Fury" and "G-Men!"

Presented by Warner Bros. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy



SCREEN'S FIRST GREAT STORY OF THE WORLD'S LAST FRONTIER! A courageous young American and his unloved bride—fighting for happiness against ten centuries of darkness—caught in a maelstrom of mystery, glamor, hatred, intrigue—in the land of the Great Dragon!

A Metropolitan Production A First National Picture

METROPOLITAN

STARTS FRIDAY

Amusements

Paramount FENWAY
THE SHEIK OF TWO VIRGINS
BAXTER
UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON
College Scandal
ARLINE JUDG
KENT TAYLOR
WENDY BARRETT

SCOLLAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"OUR LITTLE GIRL"
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"

MPV NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPSULES
"THE INFORMER"
STAR OF MIDNIGHT
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
24 Allston St. 4410 Egyptian St. 6800
"MURDERER'S BALL"
"MURDERER'S BALL"
"MURDERER'S BALL"

DORCHESTER
"MURDERER'S BALL"
"MURDERER'S BALL"
"MURDERER'S BALL"

ROXBURY
"MURDERER'S BALL"
"MURDERER'S BALL"
"MURDERER'S BALL"

WALTHAM
"MURDERER'S BALL"
"MURDERER'S BALL"
"MURDERER'S BALL"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

HOLLAND
FILM STAR

Material Is Most Costly

By GEORGE HOLLAND

What is the scarcest and ~~more~~ costly commodity on earth?

Diamonds? Chinchillas? The ambergris of which the young whale lies so hard to deliver himself or herself and which the perfumer uses so hard to find? *Stradivarius violins*? *Radium*? *Napoleon bonnets*?

Apparently no one has done his homework. The answer is: Feminine motion picture stardom is still material.

The world is astonished and rightly full of beautiful women, but so few of them have talent.

The word is full of talented women but how many of them have beauty? This is a question which causes professional

George Holland, a natural talent, took his wife and kids and to wake screaming in the night.

• • •

The beauty and talent of such stars as Marlon Davies, Greta Garbo, Claude Rains, Colbert, Josephine Hutchinson, Marjorie Dietrich, Faye Keeler, in name only, and the like, are not to be compared with the ambigrams and ancient vowels. The finding of one of these in, say, five years is enough to make a talent scout how down and give thanks.

• • •

There is a small town in the world, 23 in Africa. If it is ambigram, one of the white beaches which bound the ocean sea is the logical place to find it. Strud was found in Muscat and old Italian ports are not, however hard any of these are to find, there is at least some jumping-off place.

But what of beautiful, talented women? The professional scout can scour the cafes of Vienna—the city so legend has it of beautiful women—only to find a star behind the cigar counter of a moderate hotel in Walla Walla.

The director, Murnau, saw pictures of a Swedish hat model, and not a ravishing beauty of a hat model, either. He put her in pictures. Miss Gustafsson, the Swedish hat model, is now Greta

Marion Davies danced in the Ziegfeld follies, Dolores Del Rio danced in a cafe in Mexico. And so it goes, star material comes from the ends of the earth and from the braiding house next door.

"So," says the eager young aspirant, "I will save the wretched talent and make its trouble and go to Hollywood myself."

The only answer is that Hollywood is crowded with pretty girls that some years ago young women, penniless and future-dazed, were hiring themselves out to accompany corpses—as is required by law—back East for the train fare.

The moral of today's sermon: Stay away from Hollywood and let the talent scout find you. And the moral: Don't be a talent scout. It's a dog's life.

A letter has been sent to Mary Carney, the Revere girl who was a principal in 'Roberta' in care of this office and will be forwarded if Miss Carney will phone at whereabouts.

Mitzi Green to Play in Maine Cast

Mitzi Green, famous child actress and now grown up, will make her legitimate debut as a member of Walter Haverly's company at Ogunquit, Maine play-

Her first appearance is scheduled for July 22nd when she will be a member of the cast, in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." She will play with the company during the succeeding four weeks, finally appearing as the ingenue in Alice and Laurence Eyle's new comedy, "Service for Two."

Amusements

NEW GAYETY
FRED ASTAIRE - ROBERTA
VAUDEVILLE
SHIRLEY GREY - GREEN EYES
TONIGHT - AMATEUR
RADIO AUDITIONS -
CASH PRIZES

TODAY **No Boston** **2 MORE AND FEATURING!**
THE GRIPPING STORY OF A "HOT SHOT" AND THE PEOPLE'S ENEMY **ADDITIONAL FEATURES: THE HEALER!**
RETRAY — DAVID BRADDOCK FIGHT FILMS!

THE OLD HOWARD Complete Shows On ly at 12 (noon) 2:30-8:30 P.
FRED BINDER
MIMI SACHS and CARROLL BAKER
BINDER-SACHS OWN BURLESQUES
MAXIMUM BLISS- EIGHT PARTS

ROWDON THE ARCADE K-10-P.
 Double Feature
 "C MEN" with JAMES CAGNEY ANN DYMAL
 JACK HOLZ vs UNWELCOME STRANGER
 WED EVE — EARL NELSON & RADIS ALOITZ
 SAT — LES MISERABLES — LADD E'

TRE MONT
 GAZETTA ★ JOHN BOLES
 "WHITE PARADE" 15¢
 BOULAS ★ MEBLE
 FAIRBANKS ★ ORESD
 "THE LIFE OF BOB JAY"
 CALL MAN. 1000 FOR TIME SCHEDULE

Scandalously
Pretty



Wendy Barrie, appearing in the comedy-mystery, "College Scandal," which opens at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters on Thursday.

First New Technicolor Film Arrives

A new departure in films, the first feature length production under the new Technicolor process, comes to Keith Memorial tomorrow. There will be a preview

[illegible]

The new attraction occupying the screens of the Paramount and Fenway Theaters tomorrow is "Under the Pampas Moon," starring Warner Baxter and Betty Gibson. The performance

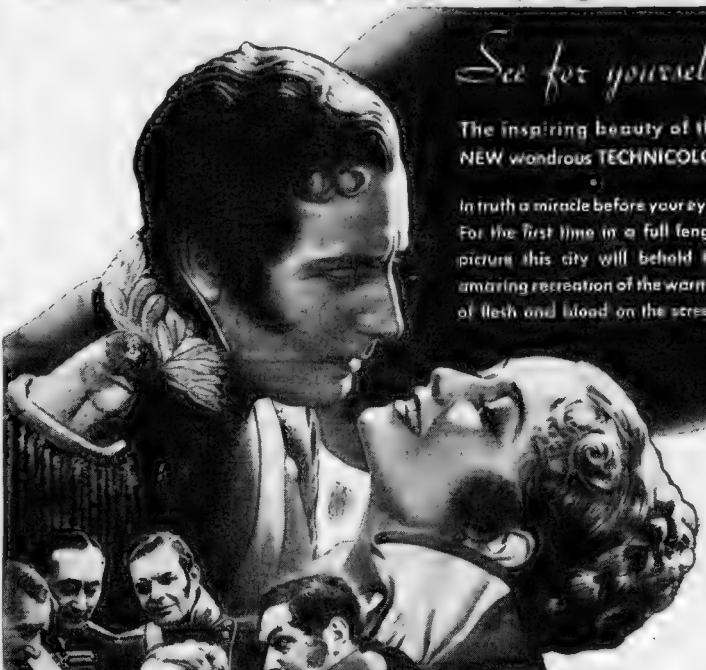
The Movie Clock

[illegible]

Cantor's Next

[illegible]

AT LAST...LIVING COLOR IS HERE!



**PIONEER
PICTURES**
presents
an **RKO**
RADIO
PICTURE

Miriam
HOPKINS
in
BECKY SHARP
with
TODD GRIFFIN

FRANCES DEE
CEDRIC HARDWICKE
BILLIE BURKE
ALISON SKIPWORTH
NIGEL BRUCE & ALAN MOWBRAY

A
EN MAMOULIAN
PRODUCTION

Designed in color by ROBERT EDMOND JONE

Beautiful!
Charming.
Danger.

Hersilvery laugh wasthe
toast...and scourge...of
common men and kings!

One of the most astonishing private lives in the annals of the world... a heart sensation as big as the great events through which its drama rolls!

Don't miss this new miracle in Motion Pictures!

KEITH PREVIEW TONITE KEITH

REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS TOMORROW
LAST DAY—"HOORAY FOR LOVE"—LAST DAY

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"The Falling Death"

Accident to Crane 136 Brings Grim Clutch Close to Dan

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Remember that crack of Mark Twain's about the report of his death being "greatly exaggerated"? Well, sir, here is a lad who had just about the same experience. Mark did, only the reports of his death were exaggerated so very much at that, he came so doggone close to cashing in his chips that you could have sworn his obituary without exaggerating hardly at all.

His name is Dan Witham—Daniel R. Witham, 643 Palisade avenue, West New York, N. J., and here is his yarn—the story of a narrow escape from a horrible death as ever a man had.

It was on a Tuesday morning, May 1927, Dan had been married two days before, and now he was returning to his job as extra crane engineer on Pier 5, West Shore, located at Neponset. His job was running the huge derricks that lift the cargo from ships and lighters and place it on the dock.

When Dan got down to the pier that Tuesday morning, there was a new crane on the job, and the foreman, Dick Harwell, called Dan over and told him to take charge of it; that it had just come from the repair shop, where it had been overhauled.

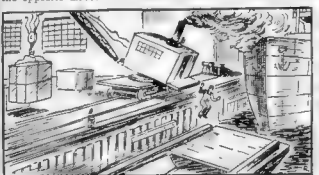
Crane 136. Dan will never forget the number of that big baby. It was a huge affair, mounted on a railroad flat-car—a big cabin containing the engine and the cable drums and a long boom for lifting loads; the whole set on a pivot in the middle of the flat-car so that the boom could be swung in any direction. She was a beauty, was No. 136. Dan climbed into the cabin and started the engine going. He never thought to test her out before putting her to work—just in case all the bolts hadn't been properly tightened at the repair shop.

Dan's first job was to pick up two cases of machinery and put them on a steam lighter. To do this he had to run his crane down an outside track that ran along the edge of the pier. Then he swung the boom around to pick up the load.

When the boom swung around, the rear end, which was turning on the same pivot, swung around also. In this position, the cab of the crane hung more than half way over the side of the dock, directly over 50 feet of water. It was balanced on the other side by the weight of the boom, and of the load it carried.

Dan raised the boom, hooked on the two cases of machinery. Everything went fine until he started to hoist them. Then, suddenly, there was a loud snap as the boom clutch broke, and the boom with its heavy load went crashing to the dock.

Desperately, Dan tried to engage the gears. It was no use. The boom crashed to the ground and broke away from the cab. The cab, hanging more than half way over the water, found itself free of its balancing weight and began to fall in the opposite direction—OVER THE SIDE OF THE DOCK.



The door of the cab was on the side nearest the dock edge. Dan jumped, expecting to land in the water—planning to dive, and swim under the pier before that big machine, weighing 80 tons, could fall on top of him. But it wasn't going to be as easy as that for Dan Witham. He landed on his back, on a flat scow that a tugboat had just pushed in against the dock, and there he lay, half-stunned, against the side of a big boat, watching the crane crash down on him.

Dan tried to move—couldn't. The wind had been knocked out of him by that fall, paralyzing half the nerve centers of his body. There wasn't any way to avoid being crushed by that falling mechanical monster. A review of his life began to flash through Dan's mind—beginning with his childhood, culminating with the agonized thought of the young wife he had left at home that morning—the girl he had married just two days before.

The crane was right over him now—the flat, metal side of the cab seemed to be flattening down on him. He shut his eyes and waited for the inevitable crash.

Came a terrific thud that shook the scow from end to end. Curiously, Dan didn't feel any pain. He didn't even lose consciousness—seemed to be lying unhurt beneath the fallen crane. Could death be as easy as all that? He opened his eyes. Then it was that he saw what had happened. The crane, in falling, had landed on the cleat against which he lay. The cleat, a big, wooden affair, higher than the width of Dan's body, was holding the crane up just high enough to keep Dan from being crushed.

When Dan came out from under that derrick, he was like a man risen from the grave. Men running to the scene from all over the job had given him up for dead. Dan's father-in-law, working on the next pier, had seen the crane fall on top of him and had yelled the folks at home that Dan was lost. And if a report was just a little bit "exaggerated" nobody can blame him. He could hardly believe his eyes when he saw Dan back on the job again.

Boys and girls, send in those adventure stories of yours. Get your ten berries now.

Tomorrow read a story of mysterious hair-staining. It is sent me by Mrs. Ralph Johnson of 41 Harding avenue, Weymouth—the solution will surprise and thrill you.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventure Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure, and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

The Staff of Life

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Drink on the House



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

VERY CLEVER, DUFFY.



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

That Maternal Instinct



THE LITTLE WOMAN

(Formerly Jimmy and the Tiger)

Accumulation of Problems



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the Movies this week at the "Met"



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Possible Remedy



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Picking the Job



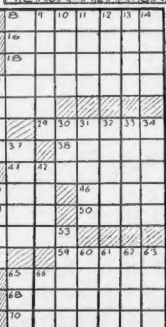
JUST KIDS

Chauffeurs



Cross-Word Puzzle -- By EUGENE SHEFFER

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—A state
 - 2—Pertaining to the root of the mouth
 - 3—Contributed
 - 4—Crystalline compound
 - 5—Bar-shell
 - 6—Inferior crown
 - 7—Amorphous substance
 - 8—Helmets
 - 9—Zoolone in a box
 - 10—Very spacious
 - 11—Stinkworm
 - 12—Birds
 - 13—Water pitcher
 - 14—Unit of electric power
 - 15—Germ
 - 16—Pertaining to Latin languages
 - 17—Genus of palms
 - 18—Push violently
 - 19—To cast the feathers
 - 20—Convey again
 - 21—Pervious plant
 - 22—Branches of learning
 - 23—Willows
 - 24—Grave crimes
 - 25—Solitary
 - 26—Genus of fungi
 - 27—Giant of fungi
 - 28—bull-fighter
 - 29—Small stream
 - 30—County in California
 - 31—Blizzards
 - 32—Political division in British India
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Hebrew month
 - 2—Protruberance
 - 3—Collection of sayings
 - 4—One of the Sunda Isles
 - 5—Propitiate
 - 6—Human beings
 - 7—American humorist
 - 8—Rodent
 - 9—Shade
 - 10—Italian fortified town
 - 11—Soon
 - 12—Prong
 - 13—The dill
 - 14—Permits
 - 15—To stop for rest
 - 16—Aquatic amphibian
 - 17—Dance
 - 18—Palatal
 - 19—Cognizant
 - 20—Ancient Grecian town
 - 21—To raise with a rope
 - 22—Son of Noah
 - 23—Lizard
 - 24—Tract of land
 - 25—Tilted up
 - 26—Footprint
 - 27—Rare Indian red dye
 - 28—Mohammedan call
 - 29—Girl's name
 - 30—Lag
 - 31—Causes to sit down
 - 32—Man's adversary
 - 33—Turn out
 - 34—Mohammedan prince
 - 35—Malted rock
 - 36—Burden
 - 37—River in Africa
 - 38—Buddhist priest
 - 39—River in Prussia
 - 40—Knot
 - 41—Epochs
 - 42—Fairy-queen
 - 43—Beverage



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pal in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Feller Can't Be Too Careful



SKIPPIY

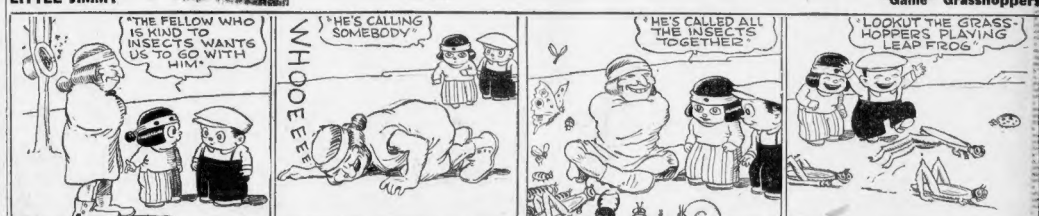
(Follow Skippiy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Satisfactory Aim



LITTLE JIMMY

"Game" Grasshoppers



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Dearest Enemy



